

# The Crystal Ice Cream Factory



Ada Evening News

OTIS B. WEAVER, Editor and Owner  
HOWARD PARKER, Associate Editor  
B. O. BROWN, Business Manager

Entered as second-class mail matter March 26, 1904, at the post office at Ada, Indian Territory under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Advertising rates on application

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to the action of the Democratic primary election.

For United States Senator  
HENRY M. FURMAN  
M. L. TURNER  
ROY HOFFMAN  
T. P. GORE  
ROBERT L. OWEN

For Governor  
C. N. HASKELL

For State Treasurer  
J. A. MENEFEE

For State Superintendent of Public Instruction  
E. D. CAMERON

For State Corporation Commissioner  
J. J. MALESTER  
A. P. WATSON  
P. J. MCGINLEY

For Justice of Supreme Court  
ROBERT L. WILLIAMS  
S. C. TREADWELL

For Clerk of Supreme Court  
E. C. PATTON  
W. H. L. CAMPBELL

For Congress  
CHARLEY D. CARTER  
D. H. LINEBAUGH  
F. W. SKILLERN  
CHAS. E. McPHERREN  
R. SARLLS

For District Judge  
A. T. WEST  
JAMES H. CHAMBERS

For State Senator  
REUBEN M. RODDIE  
J. W. DEAN  
OTIS B. WEAVER

For State Representative  
RANDOLPH LAURENCE  
FRANK HUDDLESTON

For Floterial Representative  
E. S. RATLIFF

For County Judge  
J. P. WOOD  
JOEL TRELL

For County Attorney  
ROBT WIMBISH  
B. C. KING

For Sheriff  
ROBERT NESTER  
A. A. (GUS) BOBBITT  
L. E. (LEM) MITCHELL  
JAMES D. GAAR  
J. E. (ED) FUSSELL  
T. J. SMITH

For County Clerk  
C. A. (CHARLIE) POWERS  
W. S. (SAM) KERR  
M. F. DEW

For District Clerk  
W. T. COX  
W. D. LOWDEN

For County Treasurer  
J. C. CATES  
C. K. DAVENPORT  
J. K. SCROGGIN

For Register of Deeds  
A. C. BRAY  
GARY KITCHENS  
C. C. HARGIS  
A. L. MILES

For County Surveyor  
GEORGE TRUETT

For County Supt. of Public Instruction  
BASCOM T. LAWSON  
T. F. PIERCE, of Roff

For County Commissioner  
District No. 1  
JOHN D. RINARD  
District No. 2  
R. L. (BOB) WALKER  
JOHN B. STEWART  
L. F. TULLY  
C. W. FLOYD  
F. C. KRIEGER  
District No. 3  
ED. L. THOMPSON  
J. W. VADEN

For Justice of the Peace, Ada Precinct  
W. H. NETTLES  
H. J. BROWN  
GEORGE DAVIDSON  
W. H. FISHER

For Trustee, Chickasaw Township No. 2  
F. L. JOHNSON

For Constable Ada Precinct  
CHARLES A. THOMAS  
SID RIEDEL  
J. M. RANEY

For Constable Chickasaw Township No. 2  
B. C. SULLIVAN  
A. F. DILLARD, of Ahloso.

For Constable, Francis Township No. 3  
JAMES W. LILLARD

For State Commissioner of Charities  
MISS KATE BARNARD

Fifty Years the Standard

DR. PRICE'S  
CREAM  
BAKING  
POWDER  
A Cream of Tartar Powder  
Made from Grapes  
NO ALUM

ROY HOFFMAN



For the United States Senate from the Oklahoma side of the state, subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries on May 23, 1907.

OPPOSING OKLAHOMA STATEHOOD.

Those who believe in the right of the people to govern themselves may well be astonished at the dispatches from Washington. It is stated with circumstantial detail that pressure is being brought to bear upon the president to persuade him to veto the constitution of the new state of Oklahoma. Three reasons are assigned: First, that the constitution contains a provision for the initiative and referendum; second, that the districting of the state is not fair; and third, that the constitution contains more strict regulation of corporations than is to be found in most constitutions. The second and third objections would hardly be regarded by the president as sufficient to justify the denial of statehood to Oklahoma. While the constitution attempts to protect the people from injustice at the hands of the corporations, none of the provisions are confiscatory or subject to serious objection. The corporations are allowed to ride rough shod over the people of so many states that the president would hardly dare to deny statehood to Oklahoma merely because the representatives of the people have attempted to protect themselves against corporate greed. The fact that the fight against the constitution is being led by Mr. Asp, the Oklahoma attorney for the Santa Fe System, would embarrass the republicans, for they represent the railroad provisions of the constitution as a reason for rejecting a constitution which the representatives of the people prepared and which the people themselves endorsed.

The second objection is not likely to have much weight, because the districting under which the delegates to the constitutional convention was elected was more partisan and unfair than the present districting. It is to be regretted that any party will take advantage of its majority to district a state unfairly, (as the editor of the Commonwealth has not seen a map of the state as districted, he does not know whether the state has been gerrymandered or not) but surely, when the president has before him a map of the territory as it was gerrymandered by republican officials in the hope of capturing the constitutional convention, he will hardly feel like criticizing anything that the democrats may have done.

According to the press dispatches the most violent objection is made to the provisions of the initiative and referendum, but can the president give that as a reason for excluding Oklahoma from a part in the next presidential election? Oregon has been giving her vote to the republican ticket. Will he be in favor of excluding the electors of Oregon because it has the initiative and referendum? South Dakota gave her electoral vote to the president two years ago, and she has adopted the initiative and referendum. Is this a reason for excluding her? Maine is going to vote on the question next year. Shall the rule be applied to Maine in case the people adopt the initiative and referendum?

It is asserted by some that the initiative and referendum destroys the representative character of the government but such an argument will surely not have weight with a thoughtful person. We have always had the referendum. We have always had the referendum.

there is a constantly increasing tendency to use the referendum in the government of cities. The law which called Oklahoma's constitution together provided for a referendum vote on the constitution. Who will draw the line between the rights of the people to veto a law enacted by a legislature?

It is not likely that the president will be undemocratic enough to interfere or oppose any constitution which the people of Oklahoma deliberately endorse at the polls, but if he should venture to do so, the few electoral votes of Oklahoma kept out of the democratic column would be insignificant compared with the number of democratic votes which would be added to the democratic column from other states if the issue is directly presented, if the people have a right to govern themselves. A rejection of Oklahoma's constitution might delay Oklahoma's statehood for a few months but it would prove a blow to republican prospects that no republican in official life would dare to strike.—The Commonwealth.

WILLIAMS ON CORPORATIONS.

Mr. Editor:  
In regard to the public service corporation provisions in our constitution. By reference to the constitution you will find that these provisions are contained in thirty-nine sections, and the constitution provides that the legislature after the first Monday in January, 1909, may, by law, from time to time, alter, amend, revise, or repeal sections from eighteen to thirty-four inclusive with the proviso, that no amendment made under authority of this section shall contravene the provisions of any part of this constitution other than the sections last above referred to or any amendments thereof.

Sections eighteen to thirty-four inclusive are practically taken out of the Virginia constitution, and there is a provision in the Virginia constitution to the effect that the legislature may amend or revise said sections. These sections are rather legislative in their scope, and our constitutional convention, as did the constitutional convention in Virginia, recognized that they being legislative in their nature as conditions changed that the necessity might arise for amending or revising the same more so that the first seventeen sections, which were purely organic in their nature. For instance section fifteen creates the corporation commission; section sixteen sets out the qualifications. Section eighteen and the subsequent sections set out fully and in detail the duties of the commission. As conditions change the legislature might want to enlarge the duties of the commission, or if a hostile court composed of judges friendly to great corporations was to so construe the provisions as to emasculate them and make them absorptive, it might be necessary for the legislature to amend them for that reason.

I want to call your attention to the fact that under our initiative and referendum that if the legislature was to attempt to amend our public service corporation provisions and the amendments should be distasteful to the people that under the referendum feature the amendatory act of the legislature would have to be ratified by a majority vote of the people. It does not seem vote of the people. It does seem that some men who are allied with great corporate interest are always out seeking for some avenue to be hostile to this convention. I knew when it was being written and the corporation provisions were being incorporated in it that every railroad and every public service corporation and every mining company would fight it to the death.

Yours very truly,  
R. L. Williams.

IN the Levity Line.

One morning when Rufus Choate was still in England his clerk informed him that a gentleman had called and wanted him to undertake a case. "Ah, and did you collect the regular retaining fee?" "I only collected 25 guineas, sir," the regular fee was 50 guineas, and Mr. Choate said: "But that was unprofessional; yes, very unprofessional!" "But sir," said the clerk, apologetically, and anxious to exonerate himself from the charge, "I got all he had." "Ah!" said Mr. Choate, with a different expression, "that was professional; yes, quite professional!"—Argonaut.

Dr. Emil Riech, the famous lecturer and historian, was once discussing marriage at a dinner in New York. "That was a wise saying of the old Greek philosopher," murmured an electrician: "Whether you marry or not you'll regret it." "I knew an old maid in my native Eperjes," said Dr. Riech, "who once got off a saying almost as good as the immortal Greek one. "'Auntie,' said her little niece to her, 'what would you do if you had your life to live over again?' "The lonely spinster with a smile answered: "Get married before I had sense enough to decide to be an old maid!"



Vote for M. E. TRAPP of Guthrie for State Auditor, Democratic Primaries June 5th.

FOR SALE—A fine Jersey milk cow. Ada Hardware Co. 52-1f

Girls will smile through the years, Their eyes will always glitter with glee, They will never be hidden by tears, If they take Rocky Mountain Tea. G. M. Ramsey.

Why Don't You

Encourage the Sunshine and drink delicious TRUE fruit PHOSPHATES

at our fountain?

- True Fruit Phosphates ..... 5c
- G. M. C. Special ..... 5c
- Limeade and Lemonade ..... 5c
- Golden Orangeade ..... 5c
- Silver Lemonade ..... 5c
- Plain Soda ..... 5c
- Grape Juice ..... 5c
- Coca Cola and Dr. Pepper ..... 5c
- Pepsin Fench ..... 5c
- Root Beer ..... 5c
- Egg Phosphate ..... 10c
- Humpty-Dumpty ..... 10c
- Bromo Seltzer ..... 10c
- Headache Salts ..... 10c
- Bromo Celery ..... 10c
- Ice Cream Soda ..... 10c
- Ice Cream ..... 10c
- Nut and Fruit Sundaes ..... 10c

Cwin, Mays & Co.

THE DRUGGISTS.

LEADING PROFESSIONAL MEN

FURMAN & CROXTON  
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW  
Will do a general Civil and Criminal Practice.  
Office in Duncan Building

C. A. Galbraith Tom D. McKeown  
GALBRAITH & MCKEOWN  
LAWYERS  
Over Citizens National Bank  
Ada, Ind. Ter.

DR. H. T. SAFFARRANS  
Dentist  
In Freeman Bldg. Ada, I. T.

T. H. Granger B. H. Erb  
GRANGER & ERB  
DENTISTS  
Rooms 1, 2 and 3 1st Nat'l Bank B'g

DR. T. W. CHADWICK,  
VETERINARY SURGEON AND DENTIST.  
Is now located at  
the Texas Wagon Yard.  
Examination free.  
Residence phone 305; Office phone 306.

See us when you want anything in the way of fresh or cold storage meats. We also have the best pure hog lard—home rendered  
CITY MEAT MARKET  
West Main St. W. S. Akers, Prop.

ADA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.  
Is given up to be best Do  
Largest Agency Work  
of any plant in this Territory.

HOLLISTER'S  
Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets  
A Busy Medicine for Busy People.  
Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor.  
A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Liver and Kidney troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impure Blood, Bad Breath, Sluggish Bowels, Headache and Backache. Its Rocky Mountain Tea in tab form, 25 cents a box. Genuine made by Hollister Drug Company, Madison, Wis.

CAPITOL HILL LOTS ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Capitol Hill

Acres will be best residence property. Close in; shade trees on every street

Beard & Blanks

Office 1st Door West Harris Hotel

(AN OLD AND ESTABLISHED HOUSE)

ARMSTRONG, BYRD & CO

OF OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

Have been established in the PIANO and ORGAN business in Oklahoma and Indian Territories for ten years. They are the largest music house in the Southwest, and carry a magnificent line of thirty-two of the best known and most reliable makes of Pianos. They sell from \$50.00 to \$75.00 cheaper than any other firm sell Pianos of the same grade and quality.

IF I THE MARKET FOR A PIANO FIGURE WITH THEM

We keep a full line of prescription goods. We know how and can fill any prescription. We don't substitute. We deliver.

Crescent Drug Store

Dr. F. Z. Holley, Prop.

The Long Distance Telephone

USE IT TODAY AND SAVE DELAY

Other ways of transacting your affairs cannot compare with it in HIGH VALUE LOW PRICE QUICK SERVICE

Tis the comprehensive means of communication.

PIONEER TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.

Telephone Directory!

The New Telephone Directory is being prepared for the Printer. We want your name to appear correctly. Any changes you desire, notify the Manager.

PIONEER TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Burnt Clay Ware Facts.

We have now ready for immediate shipment 800,000 Brick. In addition to making building brick we are now prepared to make Vitrified Hollow Building Blocks. They are impervious to moisture, are fire frost and vermin proof. There is no other material known which equals it for building purposes. They are cheaper and better than either lumber, stone or concrete. The ideal material for cellar, wall, barns, stables, warehouses, residences, etc. We make to order hollow brick for partitions ready to plaster on. No lathing required. We make drain tile from 3 to 18 inches in diameter, and vitrified sidewalk and street paving brick, red, chocolate, brown and salt-glazed face brick. Nothing will go through fire and stand but burnt clay. Lumber burns up and stone and cement crumbles from heat and water in case of fire. Ask them at San Francisco. Write for further information.

A. Vogt, Mgr. ADA PRESSED BRICK & TILE CO.

AVOID CONFUSION

Administrators, Guardians and others, may avoid confusions, from the mingling of private and trust funds, by opening separate accounts at this bank. Drop in and let us talk over this important matter.

Ada National Bank

Ada, Ind. Ter.

Our Stockholders have a combined wealth of over \$500,000.00.

THE PEOPLE'S CANDIDATE

Hereby is announced the Mason Drug Co. a candidate for the Most Popular Drug Store in Pontotoc county, subject to the action and approval of all people who want PURE DRUGS, HONEST PRICES, and a SQUARE DEAL. And this



## Andrew Carnegie

Says the best way to accumulate money is to resolutely save and bank a fixed portion of your income, no matter how small the amount. Suppose you follow the advice of Carnegie who started in life poor and open an account with

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

## PERSONAL MENTION

J. E. Wallingford of Enid, Okla., is in Ada today on business.

J. E. Grigsby, candidate for district judge, went to Allen today.

R. E. Blanks and M. B. Donaghey returned last night from a business trip to Calvin.

Miss Wilson will be at our store all of next week demonstrating "American Beauty" corsets.—Cox-Greer-McDonald Co.

The city is shy on necessary number of policemen, but Old Man Dick counts for two. Thanks from the city, Ed—dream again.

Arch Clark, the barber who was operated on several days ago is getting along nicely. It will be ten days before he will be able to get about.

Dr. R. F. King and Dr. W. T. Nolen, who are in Chicago taking a post graduate course, are expected to return home about the middle of next week.

Mrs. A. B. Beard of Woodville, mother of John Beard, was in Ada overnight on her return from Sapulpa, where she has been to see a sick son.

If you are having trouble getting a corset that will please you, don't fail to be in attendance at our demonstration Monday, May 27th, to June 2nd.—Cox-Greer-McDonald Co.

Attorney C. H. Ennis left this morning on a business trip to South McAlester and Vinita. From there he goes to St. Louis for a few days' visit with his parents.

We will appreciate your presence at our demonstration of "American Beauty" corsets by Miss Wilson, beginning Monday, May 27th.—Cox-Greer-McDonald Co.

A large crowd of farmers are in Ada today shopping. The wet weather kept them from working in the fields. Candidates are also present in a quantity meeting the voters.

You are expected at our store next week where Miss Wilson will demonstrate the qualities of the "American Beauty" corset, May 27th to June 2nd.—Cox-Greer-McDonald Co.

Captain Mills of the Democrat returned to Ada this morning from a few days' jaunt into Oklahoma. He took the trip to recuperate his health, and his appearance shows that he has fully done so.

J. S. Harris, father of Mrs. S. E. Chapman, left last night for a several week's stay in the east. As an ex-confederate veteran he will attend the re-union at Richmond, and incidentally take in Jamestown.

LOST—One watch chain, double eagle on one side, cross and crown on the other. I will pay reward. FRANK JONES.

## Chapman Brand Shoes

STRICTLY HIGH GRADE GUARANTEED PATENT

# \$5

We have the finest line of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes in Ada. You will get better satisfaction and save money in buying shoes at our exclusive shoe store.

## CHAPMAN

## FINE START ON BAND FINANCES

Considerable Interest Being Taken in News Band Fund.

Quite a number of Ada business men and citizens have subscribed an amount they are willing to pay each month to the band treasurer to help defray the cost of a leader. The boys need the help, and should have it. Let's run the list to at least \$25.00. Come in to the News office and put your name down on the honor roll.

The band hereby agrees to give two or more concerts on Main street each month. We the undersigned, agree to give to the Ada Merchants Band, for the maintenance and support of such band, for an instructor and such other expenses as will be necessary to maintain the organization, the sum of money set opposite their respective names. Such money to be collected on the first of each month.

Following are the names of those who have signed:

Ada News	.....\$2.00
C. L. Patterson	.....2.00
M. D. Timberlake	.....1.00
L. T. Walters	.....1.00
G. M. Ramsey	.....1.00
Joel Terrell	.....1.00
W. S. James	......50
Gwin, Mays & Co.	......50
R. W. Simpson	......50
Shirley, Bailey & Dags	......50
Sprague Bros.	......50
Duke Stone	......50
Jas. M. Walsh	......50
Moss & Scribner	......50
E. C. Hunter	......50
M. L. Walsh	......50
S. E. Chapman	......50
E. H. McKendree	......25
Dr. Ligon	......25

Paul Van Horn, who for the past few days has been visiting at the Eddleman home, went to Francis this morning where he has accepted employment with the Frisco railroad company.

Rev. T. B. Harrell of the Baptist church, has returned from Richmond, Va., where he attended a meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention. While in the east he also visited the exposition at Jamestown.

Preaching at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow at 11 a. m. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Junior Christian endeavor at 4 p. m. No preaching at night on account of the revival meeting in progress at the Christian church.

Ed Brents, deputy marshal, received word last night that the bank at Francis was to be robbed before morning. Accordingly he journeyed to Francis to be present at the time of the robbery. It didn't materialize and Ed had to return home without a prisoner.

U. S. Commissioner Winn this morning tied the knot that bound for all time the lives of Youles Saxon and Miss Maggie Martin, both from Konawa. They arrived in Ada this morning and returned home this afternoon. The news offers congratulations and best wishes to the contracting parties.

The children's services have been postponed at the Methodist church till next Sunday, June 2nd, 11 a. m. Tomorrow there will be preaching both morning and evening by the pastor. At night a special service will be held in interest of the annual conference which is knocking at our doors for entertainment next fall. Let all the people who are interested in this proposition and who can come be present.

T. L. Rippey, Pastor.

### The Last Night.

At the Skating Rink. Everybody come out and have a good time. Two sessions—8 to 10 and 10 to 12. Ladies 15c, gents 25c per session. Don't miss the last night. 56-11.

FOR SALE—A complete outfit of meat market tools and fixtures, including refrigerator, blocks, scales, sausage mill, gasoline engine, slaughter pen and fixtures, 2 carts, one one-horse wagon, one two-horse wagon, harness, etc. Apply to J. F. McKeel or King & Currie. 56-11.

We have 150 bushels of best charcoal—Coffman & Owens. 36-11.

### Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses have been issued at the clerk's office to the following parties: James Bradley and Miss Susie Coffee, both of Francis. Eugene Johnson and Mariah Johnson, both of Ada and colored. John Lee and Miss May Williams, both of Francis. John Potts and Miss Arizona Bates, both of Conway.

Wright and Berry, tailors, next door

## The Nickel Store and China Hall

The 5 and 10c Store of Ada

We have received another shipment of our famous Red Band Brand of Candies, Stuffed Dates, Chocolate Dipped Caromels, Coconut Bon Bons, Fig Coconut Squares, Chocolate Cream Drops, Jelly Rolls, Little Butter Cups, Cream Chocolate Chips, Fig Bon Bons, and many other kinds, worth from 20 to 30c regular. Come and buy all you want at 12c per pound.

Yes, we have a fine lot of Japanese Fans, 5c and 10c.

Umbrellas—A very nice assortment of Umbrellas for ladies and gentlemen, not the extra fancy kinds at fancy prices, but serviceable, 45c, 50c, 64c, 70c, and \$1.00.

Handkerchiefs—Ladies or gentlemen's handkerchiefs bought way down and prices at 5c, and 10c.

Of course you know we are headquarters for all household and kitchen supplies. We sell everything in Tinware, Enamelled ware, Pretty China, Glassware, Queensware, etc.

Sticky Fly Paper—We sell 3 double sheets for 5c.

Croquet Sets—4 ball sets 65c 6 ball sets \$1.00.

Come here for baseball supplies and fishing tackle. Bamboo Fishing Poles, 12 ft., 10c Ball Mason Fruit Jars at rock bottom prices.

Saturday's Marvelous Special Galvanized 10 Quart Water Pails for 10c.

Sold with 25c worth of other goods. One to a customer.

## The Nickel Store and China Hall.

The 5c and 10c Store of Ada. S. M. SHAW, Prop.

## Price Tells—Quality Sells.

The word "Quick Meal" on a gasoline stove is a guarantee of quality. There are none quite so good as the QUICKMEAL.

They are as safe as a lamp and operate perfectly. They materially lighten the burden of preparing the summer meal, and saves the building of a fire.

### TRY A QUICKMEAL

We have received a big lot of Garden Hose, price per foot 9c and up. We offer a good Hose Reel that will preserve the life of your hose, for \$1.75. We are showing an excellent line of ball-bearing LAWN MOWERS as well as the cheaper ones, price \$3.50 and up.

Yours for business,

## Ada Hardware Co.

East Main street. Duncan Block

Ada tailoring and cleaning works east of postoffice. 48-11

Say, boys, please do bring us some rags! News Office.

### VISITING CARDS.

Latest Styles Moderate Cost

## Extra Fine Bulk Coffee

15c per pound

This is exceptionally high grade coffee, and when you buy this brand you pay nothing extra for fancy cans and cartons. All you buy is GOOD COFFEE.

Special line of High Grade Teas Fresh and pure.

Don't forget that we handle the best brands of breakfast foods in the city.

R. S. TOBIN

### Origin of the "Dark Horse."

The term "dark horse" is such a familiar one, even to persons who do not frequent horse races, that few stop to wonder at its origin, and fewer still know anything about the circumstances to which it owes its creation. Its origin is due to Lord Beaconsfield, who used the phrase in "The Young Duke." In this novel he speaks of a dark horse which had never been thought of and which few had so much as observed. The dark horse, however, rushed past the grand stand to victory. This dark horse was actually one of dark color, but to-day the color is no longer taken into account. A dark horse may be anything, so long as he sweeps from the ranks of the unnoticed to the glory of the winning post.

### Suspiciously Bad Cold.

"Why do you ask me where I was last night?" he queried. "Didn't I phone you specially that I was nearly dead with a cold and was going straight home and go to bed?" "Yes," she assented, "and I would have believed you, too, if you hadn't coughed so terribly over the 'phone'."

### Appraised at Full Value.

"Miserly gave the fireman who saved his life when his house was on fire 50 cents for carrying him down the ladder. 'Did the fireman take it?'" "Partly. He gave Miserly 20 cents change."

### Of Personal Interest.

"What," queried the spinster, "was the most interesting thing you ever read?" "My decree of divorce," promptly replied the grass widow.

### Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.



## When you buy

Coffee, Tea, Extracts and Spices you want full strength. Therefore, buy these goods in air-tight cans, as none of the original flavor can escape.



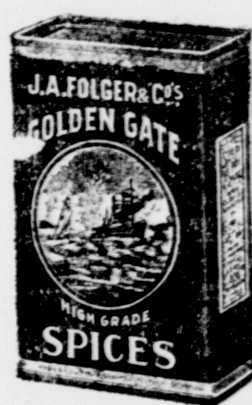
## Folger's Celebrated Golden Gate Coffee,

## Tea, Extracts and Spices

ARE SOLD ON MERIT in air-tight tins.

TRY THESE BRANDS.

Moss and Scribner, Sole Agents



## Want A Bath?

Then get a good clean one, Hot or Cold, at High & Litzman's Barber Shop, next door to English Kitchen.

## Toothsome Things.

THE ENGLISH KITCHEN. AT this Kitchen when hunger you feel, LATEST short orders and squarest of meals. GOOD things of the season, cooked in the right way. UNCHES and short orders all times of the day. IT'S a pinch that this is the best place to eat. SERVICE attentive and everything neat. HERE'S a pleasant resort for ladies and men. KITCHEN viands are good, and they come back again. IN here are cigars of the popular brands. THE goods that will please a first-class demand. OFFER to please you, or chill that's hot. HERE are refreshments that hit the right spot. EXAMINE our restaurant, strictly first-rate. NEWLY papered and painted—right up-to-date.

DECKERT & GOYENS, PROPRIETORS, ADA, OKLA.

## The News 10c



## New Post Cards

Complete line of Ada views and humorous illustrated cards, fancy designs, etc. All prices.

Send Some of These Cards to Your Friends and make them happy.

## SPRAGUE BROS.

Blotches, pimples, flesh worms, blackheads, are unsightly and denote impure blood. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will drive them away, carrying people clear to the top floor of health and happiness. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. G. M. Ramsey.

A girl who has fallen heir to one of those Rocky Mountain Tea complections is to be envied. Girls whose mothers and grandmothers took Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea conveyed a blessing on their children. G. M. Ramsey.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Pianos We have just received several late styles and would be glad to have you call and inspect.  
Organs We can sell you a good organ from \$25 to \$100, \$5 down and \$2 per month. You'll have to hurry.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Sewing Machines A few high grade ball bearing White Sewing Machines at \$22.50 while they last.  
Sheet Music We are receiving new music every day. Come and try it on our pianos. Tell us your music troubles. Let us reason together.

## Matthews Music Co.

Main Street

## WHY NOT

Use Alabastine, the sanitary wall coating, to decorate your home. It is cheaper than wall paper and far more durable and satisfactory. We have it in all the different shades and colors. Let us show you.

We also sell Japalac, Varnolac and Lacquerite. Ready Mixed Paints, New Era Stair's, Five Tag, Floor Paints, Roof Paints, Dry Mineral Colors in Oil, Lamp Glass, Colliers White Lead, Linseed Oil, Raw and Boiled White Wash and Paint Brushes.

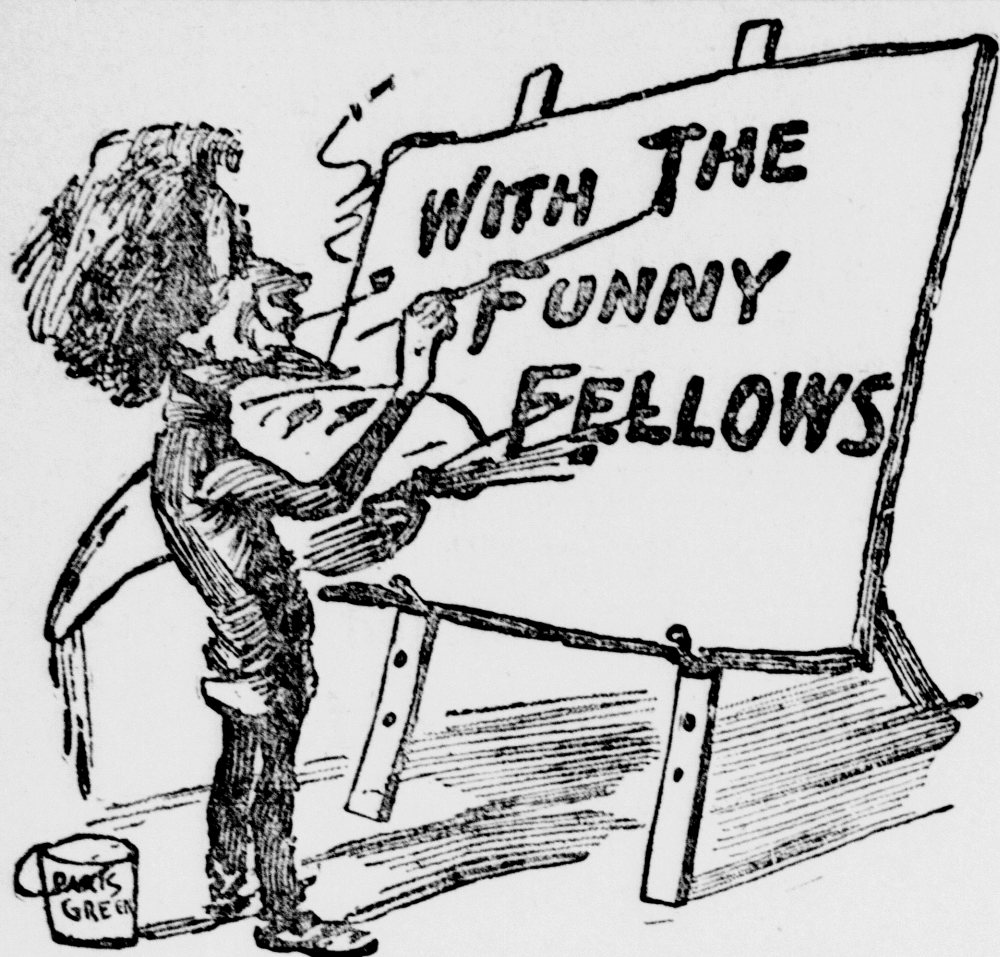
Let us figure with you on your paint bill, at

## Ramsey's Drug Store

Held in Reserve. Peppery Colonel (at the club card table)—Good heavens, sir! Haven't you got a black suit? Irrepressible sub—Yes, sir; but I'm saving it for your funeral!

The Ruling Passion. Doctor (looking at clinical thermometer)—Hello! This won't do—hundred





#### ANSWERS TO THE CURIOUS.

No, Amateur Thesplan, the heavy man is not a stage wait.

An Old Subscriber is informed that wives are not like beefsteak—you cannot make them tender by beating them.

A Lover—The way to open the door to a successful courtship is very simple. All you have to do is ring the belle.

If Epicure wants the best way of avoiding indigestion through mince pie, the remedy is easily learned. Don't eat it.

A correspondent who signs herself "Fastidious" wants to know how to convey a delicate hint to a lady guest who persists in using cigarettes. If she smokes, put her out. This applies equally whether she smokes cigarettes or sets herself on fire.

Easy Mark asks the surest way of detecting counterfeit notes. Try to get to serve a term on the grand jury, and then you will know how to find true bills.

It is hard to answer your question without further data, Lily Bell. The fact that your heart flutters strangely and that you are always blushing, may be either signs that you are romantically in love or that you have indigestion.

Worried Wife—If buying a new bonnet is a crime in your husband's eyes, just charge it to him.—Baltimore American.

#### BREEZY, INDEED.



She—I think he's such a breezy chap.

He—He certainly does blow a great deal about himself.—Brooklyn Eagle.

#### Everybody Busy.

Father has gone back to riding a wheel. The family is madly gyrating. Mother has bought a new automobile. And the children are all roller-skating.—Washington Star.

#### The Interest in Risks.

"People are always willing to listen to a man who wants to make a speech."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum; "it's the sporting instinct of the American people. They know he's taking a chance on saying something he will be sorry for."—Washington Star.

#### An Advantage of Elaborate Diction.

"You say he accused you of being untruthful?"

"That's what happened," answered Piute Pete, with much embarrassment. "And lives to tell the tale?"

"Well, you see he used long words in such a roundabout way that he was out of town before I had figured out exactly what he meant."—Washington Star.

#### Discouraging News.

Yeast—Dinizulu, the Zulu chief, has a graphophone with which he entertains his guests, and also an organ of English build on which he himself performs.

Crimsonbeak—No wonder missionaries are getting more scarce.—Yonkers Statesman.

#### In Dreamland.

"How does it feel to be counted out," they asked him.

"I don't know," answered the defeated pugilist. "I was a billion miles away while that was going on."—Chicago Tribune.

#### Sour Grapes.

"Newed seems to be awfully proud of his wife," said the old bachelor.

"Well," rejoined the unsuccessful suitor, "he hasn't much to be proud of. She only weighs 90 pounds."—Chicago Daily News.

#### Could Hear Him.

Patience—Is her husband still taking soup every day?

Patrice—Well, he's taking soup every day, but he's not still about it by any means!—Yonkers Statesman.

## IN DEATH'S SHADOW

LIFE OF RAILROADER SAVED BY A MIRACLE.

Caught on Bridge, He Jumped to What Seemed Certain Destruction, but "His Time Had Not Come."

Perhaps no large body of men in any industry are exposed to so many dangers as are railroad men. Thousands of these faithful and heroic workers are killed every year, and other thousands are saved from death only by the narrowest margin. Some of these railroad escapes seem almost miraculous, and seeing them many railroad men comfort themselves with a fatalism.

"We cannot die until our time comes," they say, "and so it's no use to worry."

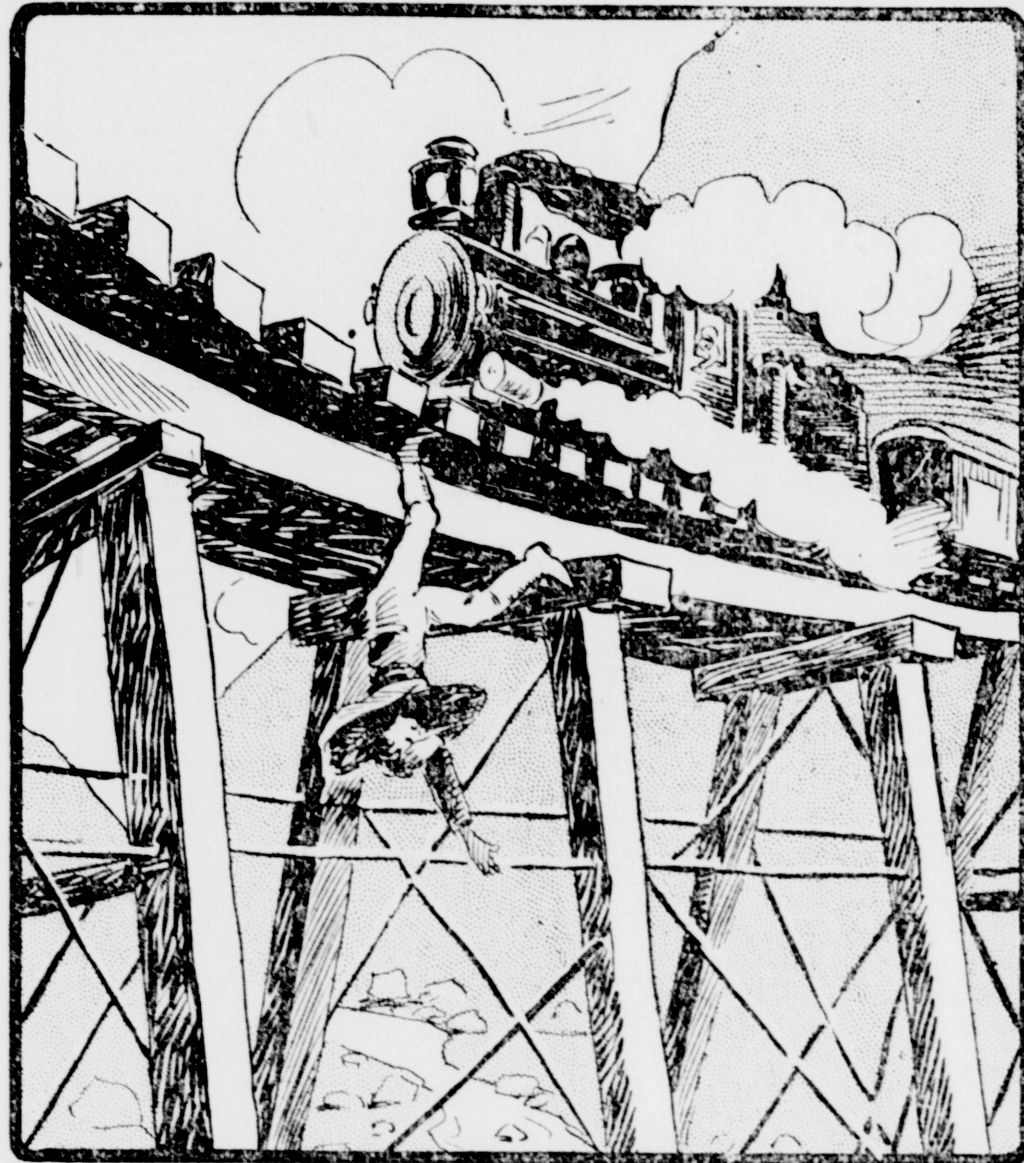
This is the philosophy of most men who follow dangerous occupations. It is a false philosophy, if the men who compile the chances of life for the insurance companies have their sta-

a point near the center of the bridge when the sharp warning signal of a whistle was heard. Shepard looked up and saw the express coming around a curve, not more than a hundred paces away.

"I was paralyzed by fear," he says. "I could not move forward or backward. Indeed, there was no use in moving, for the engine was bearing down upon me with frightful speed, trying to make up lost time. Below me, at least 75 feet from the track level, was the rock strewn bottom of the gorge. It meant death to jump. It was death to stand still."

Bruno, the dog, trembled and whined at his master's feet. He understood the danger, and when the locomotive was not more than 50 feet away the dog turned and jumped off the bridge. Mr. Shepard instinctively followed Bruno's example. There was little strength left in his knees, but he stumbled to the edge of the track and half fell outward and downward just as the heavy train went thundering by.

But some kindly fate was guarding Shepard that day. In the language of the railroad fatalist, "his time had not come." Instead of plunging down,



tistics right, but so long as it sustains and encourages the men who work constantly under the shadow of danger little can be said against it.

E. S. Shepard, of Deadwood, S. D., used to be a track walker on the Colorado Midland. On his division at that time the track inspectors had no velocipedes, and Mr. Shepard was compelled to "foot it" every day over ten miles of mountain track. His inviolable companion was a big St. Bernard dog named Bruno.

One day Shepard was inspecting the track as usual when he came to trestle No. 4, a long structure across a gorge. He paused at the end of the trestle and looked at his watch. He had been told at the last station that the Midland express was an hour late and this would give him plenty of time to cross the gorge on the single track.

Man and dog started across without thought of danger. They had reached

to be mangled on the stones at the bottom of the gorge, he was surprised to find himself hanging head downward over the edge of the trestle.

His left foot had caught in some way between two ties just outside of the rail. The framework of the bridge shook under the impact of the heavy train, and every instant he expected to be shaken loose. In the terror of the moment he became unconscious and did not know what happened until he awoke and found himself being taken out of the train at the next station.

The engineer had seen him, of course, and had applied the brakes. When the train came to a standstill the crew and some of the passengers ran back and found Shepard still hanging, his left foot firmly wedged between the timbers. His only physical injury was a badly wrenched ankle, but the nervous breakdown unfitted him for duty for a long time.

## TO A RAILROAD TRAIN IN THE MOUNTAINS.

The wooded hills stand silently. Awe hushed, and clad in sweet repose; No bird is stirring; noiselessly The woodbine clammers with the rose.

Sweet silence sleeping hill and vale In sorcerer's spell of quietude, Is broken by the echoing hail Of iron voice in summons rude.

And thundering through the just domain Of Nature's proud magnificence, Behold man's sordid greed of gain—His ripe, colossal impudence.—L. S. Waterhouse.

## CAP SAVED CHILD'S LIFE.

Waving Red Tam-o'-Shanter, Mother Stopped Approaching Train.

While five men struggled mightily to extricate a girl from the New Haven railroad track at Stamford, Conn., the other day, her mother's pluck and quick wit saved her from being cut to pieces by a train. It was the child's red Tam-o'-Shanter waved as a danger signal that halted the train within a few feet of her. Nearly half an hour more passed before she was released. While Amy, the five-year-old daughter of H. J. Lamborn, was hurrying from a neighbor's home to her own her foot was caught firmly between the planking of the crossing and a rail. Her cries brought her mother, who tugged at the little one's foot, only to hurt her ankle until she screamed with pain. Mrs. Lamborn's cries brought three section laborers quickly to the scene. A train was due soon and the men thought it would be easy to release small Miss Amy, long before that. But they had no implements but shovels, and every stroke at the plank that held her gave Amy intense suffering. Not until they heard the whistle of the approaching engine did they realize her danger. Then it was that the mother plucking Amy's red Tam-o'-Shanter from her head ran down the tracks and succeeded in stopping the train.

## ENGINEER HAD QUICK WIT.

An Expedient by Which a Serious Accident was Avoided.

On a single-line section of a Scotch railway the quick-wittedness and pluck of a driver prevented a frightful catastrophe, says Chambers' Journal. A goods train was put into a siding to allow an express passenger train to overtake it. The operations were carried out in a great hurry to avoid the passenger train being delayed, and the "line clear" signal was given before the whole of the train was in the siding. When the express was approaching it was discovered that the goods train was longer than the siding could accommodate, so that the engine occupied the main line to the extent of several feet. It was too late to stop the approaching express, and a disaster seemed imminent, when a plan of action occurred to the active brain of the driver of the goods train, which he immediately put into operation by opening his regulator and putting the power of the engine against his train. This action caused the spring-buffers to compress, so that the train occupied several yards less space. It was now a fight between the power of the engine and the pent-up force of the 100 buffer-springs. If once the engine wheels commenced to slip, the springs would probably gain the mastery and force the engine on to the main line in the face of the oncoming express. The driver gallantly stuck to his post, manipulating his engine until the increasing roar caused by the approaching train told him the express was close upon him; then, leaving the regulator and the sand valves wide open, he leaped from his engine. Fortunately his action was successful. A few inches only intervened between the two trains, but the express swept by in safety.

## Steel Used by Railroads.

Railways use up over 2,000,000 tons of steel a year, almost half the world's product.

# STYLES OF THE SEASON



DEBUTANTE'S DRESS OF WHITE, A PRETTY FASHION FOR NINON DE SOLE. • • • SWEET SEVENTEEN

Japan has conquered the world of fashion. Evidently to conquer is the privilege of this country—anyway, just now it seems its metier. The world of dress is in arms to receive it, literally up in arms, for every sleeve bears traces of the Japanese in its extensive width and limited length, and all the cloaks hang kimono-wise from the shoulders, while embroidery runs riot on garments of every description. Not necessarily Japanese in design, I admit, but still the world of fashion takes immense pride in its embroidery of many colors, caring little from which country its patterns may be inspired, and amongst many successes in cloaks I would chronicle one of black net lined with soft silk and chiffon, trimmed with embroideries of many colors, alternating with designs of cut cretonne, worked round with ribbons and gold thread. A gorgeous garment of much elegance—and much expense.

Nearly all of the short-waisted dresses worn last winter were made in a sort of semi-princess style. The bodice portion was tight-fitting and the skirt half-corset, half princess. Now quite a different outline is in favor; the waist line is placed about three inches higher than it really ought to be, and the skirts are, for the most part, slightly gathered. I am now speaking of afternoon and evening dresses. Happily for the tailor-made morning, costume, our waists are still permitted to retain their correct place and outline.

It is hardly necessary for me to point out that a gathered skirt, arranged in a short-waisted manner, is capable of making its wearer decidedly bunched. Only an exceptionally slender figure can carry off one of these costumes with perfect grace, and one trembles to think of the possibilities of the future.

The mitten sleeve is rapidly coming into favor, and Redfern must be given the credit of reviving this charming fashion, and he is now making the best use of it.

It is quite surprising to note the rapidity with which this particular revival has dashed into favor with the Parisiennes. A month or two ago the sleeves on all the best dresses were quite short, rarely covering the elbow. Now we are rushing to the other extreme, and are gladly welcoming sleeves which extend well over the wrist.

For summer blouses semi-short sleeves will still be very fashionable, but for voile and crepe de chine dresses we shall adopt sleeves arranged in soft puffs from shoulder to elbow and finished off with a tight under-sleeve which extends right over the wrist in a graceful curve.

On some of the smart little lace and cloth coats I have noticed exceedingly short sleeves, so short that they only reach half way between the shoulder and elbow. But the intention is that these coats shall be worn over an elaborate blouse which boasted the sleeves which I have described, the single puff, and tight mitten falling over the wrists.

The little coats of which I am now speaking are Japanese in outline, and particularly effective when made of real Japanese materials. I have already warned my readers against placing too much faith in the ubiquitous kimono sleeve, because by reason of its popularity it is doomed to early death.

The dress shown on the right of our large illustration is a variation of the popular style of the moment, and is especially becoming to the maidenly wearer. Such a dress is equally suitable and smart for bridesmaids' wear or for a home dinner or concert party. Soft satin mousseline is, of course, the ideal fabric for its making, the pinafore straps of the bodice being edged with a little kilted frill and being crossed over a softness of lace and net, pale rose pink or turquoise blue making very effective contrast with ivory lace, though, of course, an all white gown is always charming for a girl. In any case the chosen color should be repeated in the band and bow of satin, finishing off the elbow sleeves, while a ribbon to match can be twisted in

the hair or tied in a big bow at the back, according to the style most favored by, and becoming to, the wearer.

Striped materials are very much a la mode this spring. Gauze striped with silk—pekiné is the French dress-making term—are the smartest of things, but the reign of striped fabrics extends through the whole list, and fine woolen materials and silks are likewise thus fashionably designed. Now, the stripe presents some difficulties to the dressmaker. Well-arranged, nothing can be smarter—ill-placed, nothing more dowdy than a striped fabric. The more broken-up the design is, however, the fewer pitfalls are in the path of the cutter's scissors; and the present fashion in skirts is so much for trimming, or otherwise varying the fall of the lines, that it is comparatively easy to get a chic effect. In many cases, the striped fabrics are used so as to produce the effect of a trimming; and that this can be readily done is one of the virtues of such a material. For example, you may have a tablier or panels of the same stripes as the rest of the gown, but cut on the cross instead of with the lines running down; or, better still, the trimming or insertion may consist of stripes so cut, and then rejoined as to form a series of V-shaped lines. Or yet again, the stripes may run downwards from the waist to the lower third of the skirt, and there a flounce is set on of the same stripes running round the figure, slightly gathered on; or maybe



A Visiting Gown.

In biscuit-colored material, decorated with black cloth and Russian braid. The sleeveless coat is one of the newest features of this spring.

it is a flounce en forme; or the several widths of the material are cut on the cross and rejoined, to obtain a waved effect on the lines on the flounce or flounces. There are ever so many variations possible given the fundamental idea, a clever, ingenious modiste to consider the various possibilities of the striped fabric. Then, again, what is more easy than these little tricks of cutting? And yet almost as effective is to run up some of the material with the scissors into strips, and apply these as trimming bands, and stripes, of course, being made to run in a different way from those on the ground to which they are applied. Wide bretelles, with stripes from edge to edge, and a vest, with the stripes joined herring-bone fashion, sufficed (with cuffs at the elbow matching the bretelles) to trim a blue-and-gray striped muslin and silk model gown; while on the skirt the cross-lines of the vest were continued as a tablier; and the sides were cut so as to carry the stripes in a graceful curve round over the hips, and the back of the skirt again fell in straight, long-falling lines. But it is needless to multiply detailed descriptions; you can do anything with stripes at present that will produce a smart effect; and striped materials, self-trimmed, are making many of the best gowns this spring.



**Coffman & Owen**  
HARDWARE and TINNERS  
PHONE NO. 279

# THE EVENING NEWS.

**M. LEVIN**  
NEW and SECOND HAND  
FURNITURE

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

VOLUME 4

ADA, INDIAN TERRITORY, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 25, 1907

NUMBER 56

## Flower Show



AMERICAN BEAUTY Style 748  
Kalamazoo Corset Co., Makers

At our Store all next  
week.  
American Beauties will  
predominate.  
You are invited.  
**Cox-Greer-McDonald Co.**

## BOARD CHARGED WITH FRAUD

**Presbyterian Board of Home Missions in Court.**

Muskogee, I. T. May 25.—Acting for the Creek Nation, M. L. Mott yesterday filed a suit in the federal court charging the national board of home missions for the Presbyterian church with fraud.

The petition also mentions Pleasant Porter, chief of the Creek Nation, and C. W. Turner, an inter-married citizen, as defendants in the bill.

The petition asks for an order of court to restrain the board of home missions from selling the land on which Henry Kendall college is located for the purpose of turning it over to the Oklahoma syndicate to be converted into the state school for the Presbyterian church.

Kendall college at Muskogee owns 27 acres of land in the city worth \$150,000.

The national board of home missions turned this property over to the Oklahoma syndicate which proposed to locate the school permanently in the state and make it the state school for the Presbyterian church. Tulsa secured the permanent location.

The land which Kendall college holds was granted by the Creek Nation for one-half of the scheduled price under an act of congress, to be used for school purposes only, and the school was not allowed to hold but ten acres.

The action brought today is for the purpose of restraining the board of missions from selling the property, and to transfer title to a part of the property back to the Creek Nation that it has never been used for school purposes.

C. W. Turner and Chief Porter originally claimed the property was made a quick claim deed to the property to Kendall college.

### A Game that Was Interrupted.

Yesterday being a gloomy day, Federal Marshal Brents had a clairvoyant spell and dreamed there was something doing at the Red gin. Knowing that the city is shy on finances he tipped his dream to City Marshal Couch, who awoke Night Watchman Culver. Uncle Dick and George meandered down to the gin and in the elevated round tower, after cutting a rope and entering very quietly found a little game of poker in progress, but it was suddenly abandoned. There being only one door, players and sweaters performed sudden and violent acrobatic stunts in the way of climbing walls into the cupola and double back-handed dodging in and out of cotton stalls. The bunch, however, were rounded up. The sweaters, however, seemed adverse, to receiving introductions to the mayor and marshal, so the players agreed to contribute to the city without the use of witnesses, and four gentlemen save their names as Henry Smith, John and Bill Jones and Jim Jernigan, donated \$17.90.

Attention is called to the regular services of the First Baptist church tomorrow. Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. All the members of the school are urged to be present, and learn all about the proposed picnic for the school. At the eleven o'clock hour the pastor will give a resume of the convention at Richmond, Va., from which he has just returned, and the members of the church are especially urged to be present and hear this report. Everybody is invited to come. A special welcome to strangers who may be stopping in the city.

T. B. Harrell

## ABOUT THAT ADA "RING"

**Expose of Peanut Politics in State Senatorial Race.**

Of the present candidates for the state senate in this 3rd district Reuben M. Roddie was the first to announce. Several weeks later, Otis B. Weaver, editor of The News, announced he desired the honor of representing the people in the first state senate. Some time afterward J. W. Dean announced his candidacy for the office, whereupon he and Roddie took the stump together. Weaver for about two weeks as detained at home by important business matters and so could not join his opponents in a speech making tour of the district. When Weaver advertised his speaking

appointments over the district he invited his opponents, and other candidates to come along also. For three weeks meetings and joint discussions have been held. The people, considering what a busy season it is for the farmers, have turned out to these meetings in goodly numbers. Despite the condition of the crops the farmers have evinced much interest in the affairs of the coming state government.

When Weaver first met his opponents on the stump, which was at less he found it true, as had been reported, that there was being conducted a campaign of abuse and derogatory accusations. Roddie was accusing Dean of being a candidate of a ring in Ada, alleging that a ring in Ada, not satisfied with the candidacy of either Roddie or Weaver, had brought out Dean, that he, Roddie, was an enemy to ring rule; and exhorted the people to repudiate the ring rule in the senatorial race. In several subsequent speeches, Roddie, in discussing Dean's candidacy and its "ring" connections, asserted that a politician in Ada, W. H. L. Campbell by name, was advising in and managing Dean's campaign.

As the campaign progressed through the district, until the last three meetings, Weaver neither took part in nor discussed the bitter fight being waged between Roddie and Dean. He preferred to maintain a more dignified attitude in the race, to keep himself clear of mud slinging which so often makes a disgusting spectacle of a campaign, to run his own race and his own qualifications and let others do likewise. Indeed, Weaver still steadfastly refrains from any derogatory utterances or unfair attacks against his opponents. Neither he nor any influences under his control have resorted to such tactics.

Finally, however, Roddie, apparently satisfied that his method was working well as against Dean, began to train the same gun on Weaver. He got to asserting not only that Dean was a creature of the ring politicians, but that Weaver was the chief mogul of the alleged political ring, and that Dean was in the race merely to help Weaver and to defeat him, Roddie. After thus being dragged into the accusation Weaver was forced to defend himself against the imputation. For nearly three weeks Weaver heard Dean from the platform beg Roddie to inform the people who composed the alleged ring, so that he, Dean, might join in Roddie's fight against it. But Roddie would never name the ring, giving on one occasion as the reason for his refusal that the revelation would involve some good men.

At Knox, last Saturday night, and at Maxwell and at Hart Weaver told the people emphatically that he was neither a member of nor did he know of any political ring in Ada; and further, that if Roddie was sincere in his accusations he should name the ring; that if Roddie continued to refuse he should be regarded by the people as of all politicians the most crafty and deceitful. So closely did Weaver press Roddie on this "ring" allegations that at Hart, Wednesday evening, that he promised to name the ring later. But he has not done so yet.

Those people who have been constant readers of The News and with whom the editor has had personal or political association for the past few years certainly know that O. B. Weaver is the impeachable enemy of the ring politicians and despise their methods and machinations. A review of the policy of his paper during the past few years should convince anyone that he is not the sort of a man likely to be associated with a political ring or clique. Of necessity an editor's sympathies and characteristics, in the course of time, are clearly reflected in the columns of his paper. It will inevitably reflect on his political integrity, and to a large extent his personal integrity.

The editor of The News regrets that his opponent has seen fit to accuse him of being associated with ring politicians. Those who know him and know of his services; those who know of his untiring labors for statehood, when month after month at his own expense he worked under direction of the statehood committee, those who recall his connection with initiating the Good Roads Movement in this territory and his services to the people in various other capacities—they will treat with contempt any allegation that Otis B. Weaver belongs to any sort of conspiracy—big or little—against the people's right to rule.

## PRESIDENT GIVES NO ANSWER

**Oklahoma's Democratic Delegation Fails to Get a Line on Probable Fate of Constitution.**

Washington, May 24.—President Roosevelt today gave an audience to Messrs. Ledbetter, Moore and Hayes, democratic members of the Oklahoma Constitutional convention, who were appointed by the president of that body to come to Washington to consult with the officials of the administration regarding its attitude toward the constitution recently adopted.

The committee declined to state what the president said to them, but admitted that he had referred them to the attorney general for another conference. They pointed out that they were anxious the president should indicate the objectionable features of the present constitution, because the convention could be re-assembled and those features corrected. They did not want the constitution submitted to the people for ratification, to be followed by the president's disapproval of the instrument, which would defer the admission of the state until a later date. The committee said the people were anxious to have the constitution conform to the provisions of the enabling act.

The president received the committee cordially, and listened carefully to what it had to present. He told the members, however, that he had no authentic copy of the constitution. Acting under the advice of the attorney general, he said, he could not express any opinion upon the document in advance of its receipt.

### Methodist Revival.

The revival will begin at the Methodist church Sunday June 9th and continue for two weeks. This is the only time we can get the help we desire and we are praying for a gracious meeting.

We have postponed our revival twice this year first for the Methodist brethren and then for the meeting that is in progress at the Christian church. We will follow up after that.

## Something Needed Portland Park Addition

Lots near the big Cement Plant to accommodate the hundreds of laborers to be employed in this great industry. This need has been met by laying out the Portland Park Addition just west of the cement plant. Lots are 30 feet by 140, with 60-foot streets and 20-foot alleys. Prices of lots are from \$20 to \$30. Terms, \$5 down and \$2 per month. A large reservoir is to be built on the north side by the cement company which will afford boating and fishing.

**The Title is Perfect and the Location Slightly and Healthful.**

**Get on Easy Street by Buying Lots in Portland Park.**

**Homes in the Reach of All in Portland Park Addition.**

**Plant your Money in Portland Park and let it Grow.**

**Real Estate is the foundation of wealth—it's safe and sure. Get in on the ground floor at Portland Park**

Only room for 80 families in Portland Park while hundreds will be needed. This is the only land that will be available for years.

Have you seen Ada lots advance one hundred and even one thousand percent, while you waited to see what the town would do? Take a tumble to yourself and buy lots in Portland Park. These lots are being sold at half their real value and on terms within the reach of all.

**Ada Title and Trust Co.**

## TREADWELL OF TISHOMINGO

**A Strong Man Before the People for Justice of Supreme Court.**

Backed by the common people of the entire district, who know him to be their friend, Hon. S. C. Treadwell, of Tishomingo, announces his candidacy for the democratic nomination for justice of the supreme court, from supreme district number 2, and calls on the masses of the people for his support.

A man with no entangling political alliances, he is in a position to fairly interpret the constitution. Having not been a member of the body which drafted the document, he will be in a position to give an unbiased opinion on all cases which may come before the first supreme court for consideration.

He comes to the people soliciting their support, as a common self made man among men. He was born an "Arkansawyer," of poor parents. He worked on a farm while a boy and had little chance for schooling. He was then employed in hauling staves, cross ties and lumber to and from the mills until he was about twenty years old, thereby supporting an invalid mother and assisting two older brothers in getting an education.

At this age the country boy and farmer had decided to get an education. He worked his way through the preparatory department of the Arkansas University and then through the University proper, where the name of Treadwell stands high. He graduated in 1894 with honors.

A short time after graduation he came to the new state, settled in Tishomingo and has been recognized as one of the strongest workers for statehood and the rights of the common people. He was also prominent in the establishment of the federal court in his home town. He is eminently skilled in jurisprudence and his ability is unquestioned.

If the people honor him with the judicial orb, it will be placed on the strong shoulders of an honest man and an able lawyer.

## LYNCH DISCREDITED

**Exposure of Cruce's Henchman Harke Cruce's Candidacy.**

Guthrie, Oklahoma, May 23.—The most important political event of the past ten days in the gubernatorial contest, was a complete exposure of J. Harvey Lynch as an ex-convict for the crime of forgery. A complete history of Lynch's career since he was committed to prison, was published in the New State Tribune at Muskogee this week. Every democrat who has been in Guthrie since the publication of this article, says that its special significance lies in the fact that it proves conclusively the statement of C. N. Haskell that the campaign of his leading opponent is being managed by men thoroughly discredited in their own communities, who have used disreputable methods in the campaign against Mr. Haskell. A prominent democrat, an ex-candidate for corporation commissioner said today, the exposure of Lynch and the proof that Haskell's charge of mud slinging came from the other side, means the nomination of C. N. Haskell for governor, beyond a doubt.—Adv.

Rev. Thos. J. Rippey returned to Ada this morning from Okmulgee where he has been assisting his father in holding a revival meeting. He will return to Okmulgee Monday. He reports a very successful meeting.

**This is My Business Undertaking and Embalming**

**The Crystal Ice Cream Factory**







## Andrew Carnegie

Says the best way to accumulate money is to resolutely save and bank a fixed portion of your income, no matter how small the amount. Suppose you follow the advice of Carnegie who started in life poor and open an account with

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

## FINE START ON BAND FINANCES

Considerable Interest Being Taken in News Band Fund.

Quite a number of Ada business men and citizens have subscribed an amount they are willing to pay each month to the band treasurer to help defray the cost of a leader. The boys need the help, and should have it. Let's run the list to at least \$25.00. Come in to the News office and put your name down on the honor roll.

The band hereby agrees to give two or more concerts on Main street each month. We the undersigned, agree to give to the Ada Merchants Band, for the maintenance and support of such band, for an instructor and such other expenses as will be necessary to maintain the organization, the sum of money set opposite their respective names. Such money to be collected on the first of each month.

Following are the names of those who have signed:

Ada News	\$2.00
C. I. Patterson	2.00
M. D. Timberlake	1.00
L. T. Walters	1.00
G. M. Ramsey	1.00
John Terrill	1.00
W. S. James	.50
Gwin Mays & Co.	.50
R. W. Simpson	.50
Shirley, Bailey & Daugh	.50
Sprague Bros.	.50
Duke Stone	.50
Jas. M. Walsh	.50
Moss & Scribner	.50
E. C. Hunter	.50
M. L. Walsh	.50
S. E. Chapman	.50
E. H. McKendree	.25
Dr. Ligon	.25

Paul Van Horn, who for the past few days has been visiting at the Edleman home, went to Francis this morning where he has accepted employment with the Frisco railroad company.

Rev. T. H. Harrell of the Baptist church, has returned from Richmond, Va., where he attended a meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention. While in the east he also visited the exposition at Jamestown.

Preaching at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow at 11 a. m. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Junior Christian endeavor at 4 p. m. No preaching at night on account of the revival meeting in progress at the Christian church.

Ed. Evans, deputy marshal, received word last night that the bank at Francis was to be robbed before morning. Accordingly he journeyed to Francis to be present at the time of the robbery. He did not materialize and did not return home without a prisoner.

U. S. Congressman Winn this morning told the fact that bond for all time the lives of Yonkes Saxon and Miss Maggie Martin, both from Kottawa. They arrived in Ada this morning and returned home this afternoon. The News offers congratulations and best wishes to the contracting parties.

The children's services have been postponed at the Methodist church till next Sunday, June 2nd, 11 a. m. Tomorrow there will be preaching both morning and evening by the pastor. At night a special service will be held in interest of the annual conference which is knocking at our doors for entertainment next fall. Let all the people who are interested in this proposition and who can come be present.

T. L. Rippey, Pastor.

**The Last Night.**  
At the Skating Rink. Everybody come out and have a good time. Two sessions—8 to 10 and 10 to 12. Ladies 15c, gents 25c per session. Don't miss the last night. 56-11.

**FOR SALE**—A complete outfit of meat market tools and fixtures, including refrigerator, blocks, scales, sausage mill, gasoline engine, slaughter pen and fixtures, 2 carts, one horse wagon, one two-horse wagon, harness, etc. Apply to J. P. McKee or King & Currie. 56-11.

**Marriage Licenses.**  
Marriage licenses have been issued at the clerk's office to the following parties: James Bradley and Miss Susie Coffee, both of Francis. Eugene Johnson and Mariah Johnson, both of Ada and colored. John Lee and Miss May Williams, both of Francis. John Potts and Miss Arizona Bates, both of Conway.

**Wright and Berry, tailors, next door**

## The Nickel Store and China Hall

The 5 and 10c Store of Ada

We have received another shipment of our famous Red Band Brand of Candies, Stuffed Dates, Chocolate Dipped Caramels, Coconut Bon Bons, Fig Concoconut Squares, Chocolate Cream Drops, Jelly Rolls, Little Butter Cakes, Cream Chocolate Chips, Pir Bon Bons, and many other kinds, worth from 20 to 30c regular. Come and buy all you want at 12c per pound.

Yes, we have a fine lot of Japanese Fans, 5c and 10c.

**Umbrellas**—A very nice assortment of Umbrellas for ladies and gentlemen, not the extra fancy kinds at fancy prices, but serviceable, 45c, 50c, 60c, 70c, and \$1.00.

**Handkerchiefs**—Ladies or gentlemen's handkerchiefs bought way down and prices at 5c, and 10c.

Of course you know we are headquarters for all household and kitchen supplies. We sell everything in Tinware, Enamelled ware, Pretty China, Glassware, Queensware, etc.

**Sticky Fly Paper**—We sell 3 double sheets for 5c.

**Croquet Sets**—4 ball sets 65c 6 ball sets \$1.00

Come here for baseball supplies and fishing tackle. Bamboo Fishing Poles, 12 ft., 10c. Ball Mason Fruit Jars at rock bottom prices.

**Saturday's Marvelous Special**  
Galvanized 10 Quart Water Pails for 10c.

Sold with 25c worth of other goods. One to a customer.

## The Nickel Store and China Hall.

The 5c and 10c Store of Ada. S. M. SHAW, Prop.

**Origin of the "Dark Horse."**  
The term "dark horse" is such a familiar one, even to persons who do not frequent horse races, that few stop to wonder at its origin, and fewer still know anything about the circumstances to which it owes its creation. Its origin is due to Lord Beaconsfield, who used the phrase in "The Young Duke." In this novel he speaks of a dark horse which had never been thought of and which few had so much as observed. The dark horse, however, rushed past the grand stand to victory. This dark horse was actually one of dark color, but to-day the color is no longer taken into account. A dark horse may be anything, so long as he sweeps from the ranks of the unnoticed to the story of the winning post.

**Suspiciously Bad Cold.**  
"Why do you ask me where I was last night?" he queried. "Didn't I phone you specially that I was nearly dead with a cold and was going straight home and go to bed?" "Yes," she assented, "and I would have believed you, too, if you hadn't coughed so terribly over the 'phone'."

**Appraised at Full Value.**  
"Miserly gave the fireman who saved his life when his house was on fire 50 cents for carrying him down the ladder. 'Did the fireman take it?'" "Partly. He gave Miserly 20 cents change."

**Of Personal Interest.**  
"What," queried the spinster, "was the most interesting thing you ever read?" "My decree of divorce," promptly replied the grass widow.

**Deafness Cannot be Cured**  
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## Price Tells—Quality Sells.

The word "Quick Meal" on a gasoline stove is a guarantee of quality. There are none quite so good as the QUICKMEAL.

They are as safe as a lamp and operate perfectly. They materially lighten the burden of preparing the summer meal, and saves the building of a fire.

## TRY A QUICKMEAL

We have received a big lot of Garden Hose, price per foot 3c and up. We offer a good Hose Reel that will preserve the life of your hose, for \$1.75. We are showing an excellent line of ball bearing LAWN MOWERS as well as the cheaper ones, price \$3.50 and up.

Yours for business.

## Ada Hardware Co.

East Main street. Duncan Block

Ada tailoring and cleaning works east of postoffice. 48-11

Say, boys, please do bring us some rags! News Office.

## VISITING CARDS.

Latest Styles Moderate Cost

## Extra Fine Bulk Coffee 15c per pound

This is exceptionally high grade coffee, and when you buy this brand you pay nothing extra for fancy cans and cartons. All you buy is GOOD COFFEE.

Special line of High Grade Teas Fresh and pure.

Don't forget that we handle the best brands of breakfast foods in the city.

R. S. TOBIN

## BUFFALO ROBES ARE SCARCE.

What Few There Are Sell Readily for \$50 Apiece.

"Buffalo robes will soon be a thing of the past," said a local dealer, who has had six robes on sale this winter. The property of a citizen who could not afford to keep the precious skins longer.

Five of them have been sold, and while \$500 has been offered for the last of the lot, the dealer is holding it for \$600, the price demanded by the owner.

The robes are not unusually large, either, and were undoubtedly bought by people who intended to use them for rugs, to retain as curios, or for some such purpose.

Imagine a carriage being driven about town, a \$600 robe thrown carelessly over the seat, while the owner stepped into a business house for a few moments!

Few people would recognize the robes as valuable, however, as they have no more style than the ordinary fur robe, but the value is there, as the purchaser will learn who pines for the skin of a real buffalo!

"I remember well enough seeing buffalo robes sell here for \$10 apiece 20 years ago," said an old-timer.—Kansas City Star.

## Held in Reserve.

Peppery Colonel (at the club card table)—Good heavens, sir! Haven't you got a black suit?

Irrespressible sub—Yes, sir; but I'm saving it for your funeral!

## The Ruling Passion.

Doctor (looking at clinical thermometer)—Hello! This won't do—hundred



## When you buy

Coffee, Tea, Extracts and Spices you want full strength. Therefore, buy these goods in air-tight cans, as none of the original flavor can escape.



## Folger's Celebrated Golden Gate Coffee,

## Tea, Extracts and Spices

ARE SOLD ON MERIT in air-tight tins.

TRY THESE BRANDS.

Moss & Scribner, Sole Agents



## Want A Bath?

Then get a good clean one, Hot or Cold, at High & Litzman's Barber Shop, next door to English Kitchen.

## Toothsome Things.

**THE ENGLISH KITCHEN**  
AT this Kitchen when hunger you feel, quick short orders and squarest of meals. Good things of the season, cooked in the right way. ENGLISH and short orders all times of the day. It is a place that this is the best place to eat. ENGLISH attentive and everything new. ENGLISH a pleasant resort for ladies and men.  
KITCHEN stands are good, and they come back again. ENGLISH here are cigars of the popular brands. ENGLISH goods that will please a first-class demand. ENGLISH to please you, or child that's hot. ENGLISH are refreshments that hit the spot. ENGLISH our restaurant strictly first-class. ENGLISH prepared and painted right on the spot.  
**DECKERT & GOVENS, PROPRIETORS, ADA, OKLA.**

## The News 10c



## New Post Cards

Complete line of Ada views and humorous illustrated cards, fancy designs, etc. All prices.

Send Some of These Cards to Your Friends and make them happy.

## SPRAGUE BROS.

Blotches, pimples, flesh worms, blackheads, are unsightly and denote impure blood. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will drive them away, carrying people clear to the top floor of health and happiness. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. G. M. Ramsey.

A girl who has fallen heir to one of those Rocky Mountain Tea complications is to be envied. Girls whose mothers and grandmothers took Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea enjoyed a blessing on their children. G. M. Ramsey.

**Pianos** We have just received several late styles and would be glad to have you call and inspect.

**Organs** We can sell you a good organ from \$25 to \$100. \$5 down and \$2 per month. You'll have to hurry.

**Sewing Machines** A few high grade ball bearing White Sewing Machines at \$22.50 while they last.

**Sheet Music** We are receiving new music every day. Come and try it on our pianos. Tell us your music troubles. Let us reason together.

**Matthews Music Co.**  
Main Street

## WHY NOT

Use Alabastine, the sanitary wall coating, to decorate your home. It is cheaper than wall paper and far more durable and satisfactory. We have it in all the different shades and colors. Let us show you.

We also sell Japalac, Varnolac and Lacquerite, Ready Mixed Paints, New Era Stearn's, Five Tag, Floor Paints, Roof Paints, Dry Mineral Colors in Oil, Lamp Black, Colliers White Lead, Linseed Oil, Raw and Boiled White Wash and Paint Brushes.

Let us figure with you on your paint bill, at

## Ramsey's Drug Store

## Chapman Brand Shoes

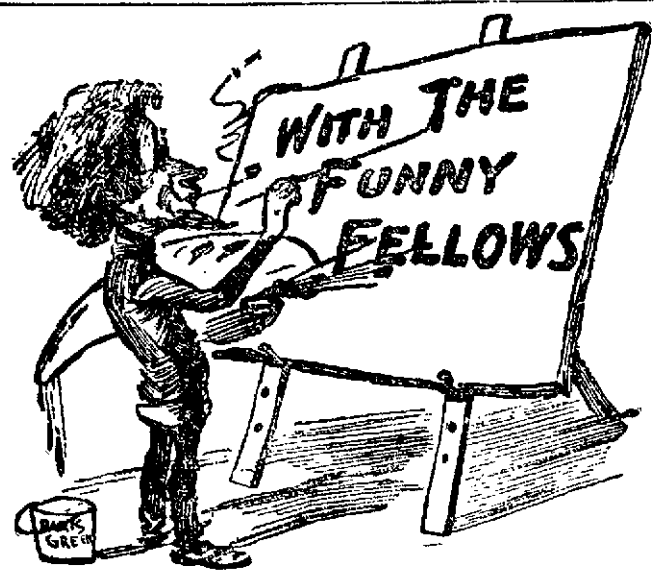
STRICTLY HIGH GRADE GUARANTEED PATENT

\$5

We have the finest line of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes in Ada. You will get better satisfaction and save money in buying shoes at our exclusive shoe store.

CHAPMAN





ANSWERS TO THE CURIOUS.

No, Amateur Theatman, the heavy man is not a stage wait.

An Old Subscriber is informed that wives are not like beefsteak—you cannot make them tender by beating them.

A Lover—The way to open the door to a successful courtship is very simple. All you have to do is ring the bell.

If Epicure wants the best way of avoiding indigestion through indigestion, the remedy is easily learned. Don't eat it.

A correspondent who signs herself "Fastidious" wants to know how to convey a delicate hint to a lady guest who persists in using cigarettes. If she smokes, put her out. This applies equally whether she smokes cigarettes or sets herself on fire.

Easy Mark asks the surest way of detecting counterfeit notes. Try to get to serve a term on the grand jury, and then you will know how to find true bills.

It is hard to answer your question without further data, Lily Bell. The fact that your heart flutters strangely and that you are always blushing, may be either signs that you are romantically in love or that you have indigestion.

Worried Wife—If buying a new bonnet is a crime in your husband's eyes, just charge it to him.—Baltimore American.

BREEZY, INDEED.



She—I think he's such a breezy chap.

He—He certainly does blow a great deal about himself.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Everybody Busy.

Father has gone back to riding a wheel. The family is mostly gay.

Mother has bought a new automobile. And the children are all roller-skating.—Washington Star.

The Interest in Risks.

"People are always willing to listen to a man who wants to make a speech."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum; "it's the sporting instinct of the American people. They know he's taking a chance on saying something he will be sorry for."—Washington Star.

An Advantage of Elaborate Diction.

"You say he accused you of being untruthful?"

"That's what happened," answered Plute Pete, with much embarrassment. "And lives to tell the tale."

"Well, you see he used long words in such a roundabout way that he was out of town before I had figured out exactly what he meant."—Washington Star.

Discouraging News.

Yeast—Dinizulu, the Zulu chief, has a graphophone with which he entertains his guests, and also an organ of English build on which he himself performs.

Crimsonbeak—No wonder missionaries are getting more scarce.—Yonkers Statesman.

In Dreamland.

"How does it feel to be counted out," they asked him.

"I don't know," answered the defeated pugilist. "I was a billion miles away while that was going on."—Chicago Tribune.

Sour Grapes.

"Newed seems to be awfully proud of his wife," said the old bachelor.

"Well," rejoined the unsuccessful suitor, "he hasn't much to be proud of. She only weighs 90 pounds."—Chicago Daily News.

Could Hear Him.

Patience—Is her husband still taking soup every day?

Patrice—Well, he's taking soup every day, but he's not still about it by any means.—Yonkers Statesman.

A Misnomer.

'Twas 12 of the night, and the tired man, unable to sleep, was listening to the dog barking after rats on one side, another howling at the moon, on the other side cats fighting and yowling on a shed near by, and rats squeaking as they scurried to their holes.

"And these fool nature writers call them our dumb animals," he muttered.—Baltimore American.

REAL REASON.



She—Grace could get along with her husband if she wanted to. Where there's a will there's a way.

He—Her husband says where there's a will there's a way.—Chicago Journal.

The Old, Old Story.

Of mystic "new thought" cults I've tried in vain to be a scholar.

Only to learn that, "After all," it takes hard work to earn the dollar.—Judge.

Fellow Travellers.

A Greenwich man tells of a Connecticut farmer who, after having driven a lot of hogs to Greenwich, sold them for precisely what had been offered him before he left home.

"You don't seem to have made much by bringing your hogs down here," remarked the man who tells the story.

"Well, no," replied the agriculturist, dejectedly. "I ain't made no money, but then, you know," he added, his face brightening, "I had the company of the hogs on the way down."—Harpers Weekly.

DETERMINED.



Molly—How are you going to reform him?

Dolly—Marry him.

Molly—Goodness! Does he need such heroic treatment as that?

May Redivivus.

Mary had a little lam.

Also some little bun.

She made sandwiches out of them.

Just like the railroad ones.—Judge.

Theoretical Treasure.

"Some rich men are unable to count all their money."

"Yes," said young Mrs. Tockins, "when Charley sits down and figures how much he is going to win at the track next day I am almost certain he isn't going to be able to count it."—Washington Star.

As Phrases Change.

"You know people are criticizing your parsimony," said a candid friend.

"Never mind," was the answer; "wait till I get as rich as some of those railway magnates, then the magazine writers will compliment me on my herculean frugality."—Washington Star.

Not Lucky.

Bill—Does your brother carry a rabbit's foot?

Jill—No, but he goes around with a hare-lip.—Yonkers Statesman.

IN DEATH'S SHADOW

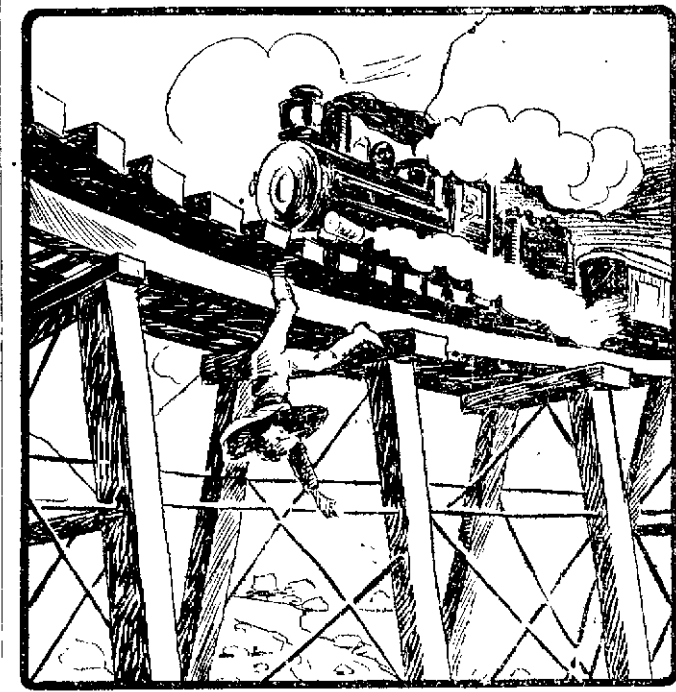
LIFE OF RAILROADER SAVED BY A MIRACLE.

Caught on Bridge, He Jumped to What Seemed Certain Destruction, but "His Time Had Not Come."

Perhaps no large body of men in any industry are exposed to so many dangers as are railroad men. Thousands of these faithful and heroic workers are killed every year, and other thousands are saved from death only by the narrowest margin. Some of these railroad escapes seem almost miraculous, and seeing them many railroad men comfort themselves with a fatalism.

"We cannot die until our time comes," they say, "and so it's no use to worry."

This is the philosophy of most men who follow dangerous occupations. It is a false philosophy, if the men who compile the chances of life for the insurance companies have their sta-



tistics right, but so long as it sustains and encourages the men who work constantly under the shadow of danger little can be said against it.

E. S. Shepard, of Deadwood, S. D., used to be a track walker on the Colorado Midland. On his division at that time the track inspectors had no velocipedes, and Mr. Shepard was compelled to "foot it" every day over ten miles of mountain track. His invariable companion was a big St. Bernard dog named Bruno.

One day Shepard was inspecting the track as usual when he came to trestle No. 4, a long structure across a gorge. He paused at the end of the trestle and looked at his watch. He had been told at the last station that the Midland express was an hour late and this would give him plenty of time to cross the gorge on the single track.

Man and dog started across without thought of danger. They had reached a point near the center of the bridge when the sharp warning signal of a whistle was heard. Shepard looked up and saw the express coming around a curve, not more than a hundred paces away.

"I was paralyzed by fear," he says. "I could not move forward or backward. Indeed, there was no use in moving, for the engine was bearing down upon me with frightful speed, trying to make up lost time. Below me, at least 75 feet from the track level, was the rock strewn bottom of the gorge. It meant death to jump. It was death to stand still."

Bruno, the dog, trembled and whined at his master's feet. He understood the danger, and when the locomotive was not more than 50 feet away the dog turned and jumped off the bridge. Mr. Shepard instinctively followed Bruno's example. There was little strength left in his knees, but he stumbled to the edge of the track and half fell outward and downward just as the heavy train went thundering by.

But some kindly fate was guarding Shepard that day. In the language of the railroad fatalist, "his time had not come." Instead of plunging down,

he landed on the stones at the bottom of the gorge, he was surprised to find himself hanging head downward over the edge of the trestle.

His left foot had caught in some way between two ties just outside of the rail. The framework of the bridge shook under the impact of the heavy train, and every instant he expected to be shaken loose. In the terror of the moment he became unconscious and did not know what happened until he awoke and found himself being taken out of the train at the next station.

The engineer had seen him, of course, and had applied the brakes. When the train came to a standstill the crew and some of the passengers ran back and found Shepard still hanging, his left foot firmly wedged between the timbers. His only physical injury was a badly wrenched ankle, but the nervous breakdown afflicted him for a long time.

TO A RAILROAD TRAIN IN THE MOUNTAINS.

The wooded hills stand silently. Awe hushed, and clad in sweet repose. No bird is stirring, noiselessly. The woodland clammers with the rose. Sweet silence, sleeping hill and vale. In sorcerer's spell of quietude. Is broken by the echoing call. Of iron voice in summons rude.

And thundering through the just domain Of Nature's proud grandeur. Bright man's awful greed of gain— His ripe, colossal impudence. —J. S. Wadsworth.

CAP SAVED CHILD'S LIFE.

Waving Red Tam-o'-Shanter, Mother Stopped Approaching Train.

While five men struggled mightily to extricate a girl from the New Haven railroad track at Stamford, Conn., the other day, her mother's pluck and quick wit saved her from being cut to pieces by a train. It was the child's red Tam-o'-Shanter waved as a danger signal that halted the train within a few feet of her. Nearly half an hour more passed before she was released. While Amy, the five-year-old daughter of H. J. Lamborn, was hurrying from a neighbor's home to her own her foot was caught firmly between the planking of the crossing and a rail. Her cries brought her mother, who tugged at the little one's foot, only to hurt her ankle until she screamed with pain. Mrs. Lamborn's cries brought the section laborers quickly to the scene. A train was due soon and the men thought it would be easy to release small Miss Amy, long before that. But they had no implements but shovels, and every stroke at the plank that held her gave Amy intense suffering. Not until they heard the whistle of the approaching engine did they realize her danger. Then it was that the mother plucking Amy's red Tam-o'-Shanter from her head ran down the tracks and succeeded in stopping the train.

ENGINEER HAD QUICK WIT.

An Expedient by Which a Serious Accident was Avoided.

On a single-line section of a Scotch railway the quick-wittedness and pluck of a driver prevented a frightful catastrophe, says Chambers' Journal. A goods train was put into a siding to allow an express passenger train to overtake it. The operations were carried out in a great hurry to avoid the passenger train being delayed, and the "line clear" signal was given before the whole of the train was in the siding. When the express was approaching it was discovered that the goods train was longer than the siding could accommodate, so that the engine occupied the main line to the extent of several feet. It was too late to stop the approaching express, and a disaster seemed imminent, when a plan of action occurred to the active brain of the driver of the goods train, which he immediately put into operation by opening his regulator and putting the power of the engine against his train. This action caused the spring-buffers to compress, so that the train occupied several yards less space. It was now a tight between the power of the engine and the pent-up force of the 100 buffer-springs. If once the engine wheels commenced to slip, the springs would probably gain the mastery and force the engine on to the main line in the face of the oncoming express. The driver gallantly stuck to his post, manipulating his engine until the increasing roar caused by the approaching train told him the express was close upon him; then, leaving the regulator and the sand valves wide open, he leaped from his engine. Fortunately his action was successful. A few inches only intervened between the two trains, but the express swept by in safety.

Steel Used by Railroads.

Railways use up over 2,000,000 tons of steel a year, almost half the world's product.

STYLES OF THE SEASON



DEBUTANTE'S DRESS OF WHITE, PRETTY FASHION FOR NINON DE SOLE. SWEET SEVENTEEN

Japan has conquered the world of fashion. Evidently to conquer is the privilege of this country—anyway, just now it seems its métier. The world of dress is in arms to receive it, literally up in arms, for every sleeve bears traces of the Japanese in its extensive width and limited length, and all the cloaks hang kimono-wise from the shoulders, while embroidery runs riot on garments of every description. Not necessarily Japanese in design, I admit, but still the world of fashion takes immense pride in its embroidery of many colors, caring little from which country its patterns may be inspired, and amongst many successes in cloaks I would chronicle one of black net lined with soft silk and chiffon, trimmed with embroideries of many colors, alternating with designs of cut cretonne, worked round with ribbons and gold thread. A gorgeous garment of much elegance—and much expense.

Nearly all of the short-waisted dresses worn last winter were made in a sort of semi-princess style. The bodice portion was tight-fitting and the skirt half corset, half princess. Now quite a different outline is in favor; the waist line is placed about three inches higher than it really ought to be, and the skirts are, for the most part, slightly gathered. I am now speaking of afternoon and evening dresses. Happily for the tailor-made morning costume, our waists are still permitted to retain their correct place and outline.

It is hardly necessary for me to point out that a gathered skirt, arranged in a short-waisted manner, is capable of making its wearer decidedly bouncy. Only an exceptionally slender figure can carry off one of these costumes with perfect grace, and one trembles to think of the possibilities of the future.

The mitten sleeve is rapidly coming into favor, and Rodfern must be given the credit of reviving this charming fashion, and he is now making the best use of it.

It is quite surprising to note the rapidity with which this particular revival has dashed into favor with the Parisiennes. A month or two ago the sleeves on all the best dresses were quite short, rarely covering the elbow. Now we are rushing to the other extreme, and are gladly welcoming sleeves which extend well over the wrist.

For summer blouses semi-short sleeves will still be very fashionable, but for voile and crepe de chine dresses we shall adopt sleeves arranged in soft puffs from shoulder to elbow and finished off with a tight under-sleeve which extends right over the wrist in a graceful curve.

On some of the smart little lace and cloth coats I have noticed exceedingly short sleeves, so short that they only reach half way between the shoulder and elbow. But the intention is that these coats shall be worn over an elaborate blouse which boasts the sleeves which I have described, the single puff, and tight mitten falling over the wrists.

The little coats of which I am now speaking are Japanese in outline, and particularly effective when made of real Japanese materials. I have already warned my readers against placing too much faith in the ubiquitous kimono sleeve, because by reason of its popularity it is doomed to early death.

The dress shown on the right of our large illustration is a variation of the popular style of the moment, and is especially becoming to the maidenly wearer. Such a dress is equally suitable and smart for bridesmaid's wear or for a home dinner or concert party. Soft blue mousseline is, of course, the ideal fabric for its making, the plastron straps of the bodice being edged with a little kilted frill and being crossed over a softness of lace and net, pale rose pink or turquoise blue making very effective contrast with ivory lace, though, of course, an all white gown is always charming for a girl. In any case the chosen color should be repeated in the band and bow of sash, finishing off the elbow sleeves, while a ribbon to match can be twisted in

the hair or tied in a big bow at the back, according to the style most favored by, and becoming to, the wearer.

Striped materials are very much à la mode this spring. Gauze striped with silk—pikine is the French dress-making term—are the smartest of things, but the reign of striped fabrics extends through the whole list, and fine woolen materials and silks are likewise thus fashionably designed. Now, the stripe presents some difficulties to the dressmaker. Well-arranged, nothing can be smarter—ill-placed, nothing more dowdy—than a striped fabric. The more broken-up the design is, however, the fewer pitfalls are in the path of the cutter's scissors. And the present fashion in skirts is so much for trimming, or otherwise varying the fall of the lines, that it is comparatively easy to get a chic effect. In many cases, the striped fabrics are used so as to produce the effect of a trimming; and that this can be readily done is one of the virtues of such a material. For example, you may have a tablier or panels of the same stripes as the rest of the gown, but cut on the cross instead of with the lines running down; or, better still, the trimming or insertion may consist of stripes so cut, and then rejoined as to form a series of V-shaped lines. Or yet again, the stripes may run downwards from the waist to the lower third of the skirt, and there a flounce is set on of the same stripes running round the figure, slightly gathered on; or maybe



A Visiting Gown.

In biscuit-colored material, decorated black cloth and Russian braid. The sleeveless coat is one of the newest features of this spring.

it is a flounce on former; or the several widths of the material are cut on the cross and rejoined, to obtain a waved effect on the lines on the flounce or flounces. There are ever so many variations possible given the fundamental idea, a clever, ingenious modiste to consider the various possibilities of the striped fabric. Then, again, what is more easy than those little tricks of cutting? And yet almost as effective is to run up some of the material with the scissors into strips, and apply these as trimming bands, and stripes, of course, being made to run in a different way from those on the gown to which they are applied. Wide bretelles, with the stripes from edge to edge, and a vest, with the stripes joined behind—belle fashion, sufficed (with cuffs at the elbow matching the bretelles) to trim a blue-and-gray striped muslin and silk model gown, while on the skirt the cross-lines of the vest were continued as a taffier, and the sides were cut so as to carry the stripes in a graceful curve round over the hips, and two back of the skirt again fell in straight, long-tailing lines. But it is needless to multiply detailed descriptions; you can do anything with stripes at present that will produce a smart effect; and striped materials, self-trimmed, are making many of the best gowns this spring.



**Coffman & Owen**  
HARDWARE and TINNERS  
PHONE NO. 279

# THE EVENING NEWS.

**M. LEVIN**  
NEW and SECOND HAND  
FURNITURE

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

VOLUME 4

ADA, INDIAN TERRITORY, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 25, 1907

NUMBER 56

## Flower Show



AMERICAN BEAUTY Style 748  
Kalamazoo Corset Co., Makers

At our Store all next  
week.  
American Beauties will  
predominate.  
You are invited.  
**Cox-Greer-McDonald Co.**

## BOARD CHARGED WITH FRAUD

**Presbyterian Board of Home Missions in Court.**

Muskogee, I. T. May 25.—Acting for the Creek Nation, M. L. Mott yesterday filed a suit in the federal court charging the national board of home missions for the Presbyterian church with fraud.

The petition also mentions Pleasant Porter, chief of the Creek Nation, and C. W. Turner, an inter-married citizen, as defendants in the bill.

The petition asks for an order of court to restrain the board of home missions from selling the land on which Henry Kendall college is located for the purpose of turning it over to the Oklahoma synod to be converted into the state school for the Presbyterian church.

Kendall college at Muskogee owns 27 acres of land in the city worth \$150,000.

The national board of home missions turned this property over to the Oklahoma synod which proposed to locate the school permanently in the state and make it the state school for the Presbyterian church. Tulsa secured the permanent location.

The land which Kendall college holds was granted by the Creek Nation for one-half of the scheduled price under an act of congress, to be used for school purposes only, and the school was not allowed to hold but ten acres.

The action brought today is for the purpose of restraining the board of missions from selling the property, and to transfer title to a part of the property back to the Creek Nation that it has never been used for school purposes.

C. W. Turner and Chief Porter originally claimed the property was made a quick claim deed to the property to Kendall college.

### A Game that Was Interrupted.

Yesterday being a gloomy day, Federal Marshal Brents had a clairvoyant spell and dreamed there was something doing at the Red gin. Knowing that the city is shy on finances he tipped his dream to City Marshal Couch, who awoke Night Watchman Culver. Uncle Dick and George meandered down to the gin and in the elevated round tower, after cutting a rope and entering very quietly found a little game of poker in progress, but it was suddenly abandoned. There being only one door, players and sweaters performed sudden and violent acrobatic stunts in the way of climbing walls into the cupola and double back-handed dodging in and out of cotton stalls. The bunch, however, were rounded up. The sweaters, however, seemed adverse, to receiving introductions to the mayor and marshal, so the players agreed to contribute to the city without the use of witnesses, and four gentlemen save their names as Henry Smith, John and Bill Jones and Jim Jernigan, donated \$17.90.

Attention is called to the regular services of the First Baptist church tomorrow. Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. All the members of the school are urged to be present, and learn all about the proposed picnic for the school. At the eleven o'clock hour the pastor will give a resume of the convention at Richmond, Va., from which he has just returned, and the members of the church are especially urged to be present and hear this report. Everybody is invited to come. A special welcome to strangers who may be stopping in the city.

T. B. Harrell

## ABOUT THAT ADA "RING"

**Expose of Peanut Politics in State Senatorial Race.**

Of the present candidates for the state senate in this 3rd district Reuben M. Roddie was the first to announce. Several weeks later, Otis B. Weaver, editor of The News, announced he desired the honor of representing the people in the first state senate. Some time afterward J. W. Dean announced his candidacy for the office, whereupon he and Roddie took the stump together. Weaver for about two weeks as detained at home by important business matters and so could not join his opponents in a speech making tour of the district. When Weaver advertised his speaking appointments over the district he invited his opponents, and other candidates to come along also. For three weeks meetings and joint discussions have been held. The people, considering what a busy season it is for the farmers, have turned out to these meetings in goodly numbers. Despite the condition of the crops the farmers have evinced much interest in the affairs of the coming state government.

When Weaver first met his opponents on the stump, which was at lessor, he found it true, as had been reported, that there was being conducted a campaign of abuse and derogatory accusations. Roddie was accusing Dean of being a candidate of a ring in Ada, alleging that a ring in Ada, not satisfied with the candidacy of either Roddie or Weaver, had brought out Dean, that he, Roddie, was an enemy to ring rule; and exhorted the people to repudiate the ring rule in the senatorial race. In several subsequent speeches, Roddie, in discussing Dean's candidacy and its "ring" connections, asserted that a politician in Ada, W. H. L. Campbell by name, was advising in and managing Dean's campaign.

As the campaign progressed through the district, until the last three meetings, Weaver neither took part in nor discussed the bitter fight being waged between Roddie and Dean. He preferred to maintain a more dignified attitude in the race, to keep himself clear of mud slinging which so often makes a disgusting spectacle of a campaign, to run his own race and his own qualifications and let others do likewise. Indeed, Weaver still steadfastly refrains from any derogatory utterances or unfair attacks against his opponents. Neither he nor any influences under his control have resorted to such tactics.

Finally, however, Roddie, apparently satisfied that his method was working well as against Dean, began to train the same gun on Weaver. He got to asserting not only that Dean was a creature of the ring politicians, but that Weaver was the chief mogul of the alleged political ring, and that Dean was in the race merely to help Weaver and to defeat him, Roddie. After thus being dragged into the accusation Weaver was forced to defend himself against the imputation. For nearly three weeks Weaver heard Dean from the platform beg Roddie to inform the people who composed the alleged ring, so that he, Dean, might join in Roddie's fight against it. But Roddie would never name the ring, giving on one occasion as the reason for his refusal that the revelation would involve some good men.

At Knox, last Saturday night, and at Maxwell and at Hart Weaver told the people emphatically that he was neither a member of nor did he know of any political ring in Ada; and further, that if Roddie was sincere in his accusations he should name the ring; that if Roddie continued to refuse he should be regarded by the people as of all politicians the most crafty and deceitful. So closely did Weaver press Roddie on this "ring" allegations that at Hart, Wednesday evening, that he promised to name the ring later. But he has not done so yet.

Those people who have been constant readers of The News and with whom the editor has had personal or political association for the past few years certainly know that O. B. Weaver is the impeachable enemy of the ring politicians and despise their methods and machinations. A review of the policy of his paper during the past few years should convince anyone that he is not the sort of a man likely to be associated with a political ring or clique. Of necessity an editor's sympathies and characteristics, in the course of time, are clearly reflected in the columns of his paper. It will inevitably reflect on his political integrity, and to a large extent his personal integrity.

The editor of The News regrets that his opponent has seen fit to accuse him of being associated with ring politicians. Those who know him and know of his services; those who know of his untiring labors for statehood, when month after month at his own expense he worked under direction of the statehood committee, those who recall his connection with initiating the Good Roads Movement in this territory and his services to the people in various other capacities—they will treat with contempt any allegation that Otis B. Weaver belongs to any sort of conspiracy—big or little—against the people's right to rule.

Those people who have been constant readers of The News and with whom the editor has had personal or political association for the past few years certainly know that O. B. Weaver is the impeachable enemy of the ring politicians and despise their methods and machinations. A review of the policy of his paper during the past few years should convince anyone that he is not the sort of a man likely to be associated with a political ring or clique. Of necessity an editor's sympathies and characteristics, in the course of time, are clearly reflected in the columns of his paper. It will inevitably reflect on his political integrity, and to a large extent his personal integrity.

The editor of The News regrets that his opponent has seen fit to accuse him of being associated with ring politicians. Those who know him and know of his services; those who know of his untiring labors for statehood, when month after month at his own expense he worked under direction of the statehood committee, those who recall his connection with initiating the Good Roads Movement in this territory and his services to the people in various other capacities—they will treat with contempt any allegation that Otis B. Weaver belongs to any sort of conspiracy—big or little—against the people's right to rule.

## PRESIDENT GIVES NO ANSWER

**Oklahoma's Democratic Delegation Fails to Get a Line on Probable Fate of Constitution.**

Washington, May 24.—President Roosevelt today gave an audience to Messrs. Ledbetter, Moore and Hayes, democratic members of the Oklahoma Constitutional convention, who were appointed by the president of that body to come to Washington to consult with the officials of the administration regarding its attitude toward the constitution recently adopted.

The committee declined to state what the president said to them, but admitted that he had referred them to the attorney general for another conference. They pointed out that they were anxious the president should indicate the objectionable features of the present constitution, because the convention could be re-assembled and those features corrected. They did not want the constitution submitted to the people for ratification, to be followed by the president's disapproval of the instrument, which would defer the admission of the state until a later date. The committee said the people were anxious to have the constitution conform to the provisions of the enabling act.

The president received the committee cordially, and listened carefully to what it had to present. He told the members, however, that he had no authentic copy of the constitution. Acting under the advice of the attorney general, he said, he could not express any opinion upon the document in advance of its receipt.

### Methodist Revival.

The revival will begin at the Methodist church Sunday June 9th and continue for two weeks. This is the only time we can get the help we desire and we are praying for a gracious meeting.

We have postponed our revival twice this year first for the Methodist brethren and then for the Christian church. We will follow up these efforts with a revival in the city.

## Something Needed Portland Park Addition

Lots near the big Cement Plant to accommodate the hundreds of laborers to be employed in this great industry. This need has been met by laying out the Portland Park Addition just west of the cement plant. Lots are 30 feet by 140, with 60-foot streets and 20-foot alleys. Prices of lots are from \$20 to \$30. Terms, \$5 down and \$2 per month. A large reservoir is to be built on the north side by the cement company which will afford boating and fishing.

**The Title is Perfect and the Location Slightly and Healthful.**

**Get on Easy Street by Buying Lots in Portland Park.**

**Homes in the Reach of All in Portland Park Addition.**

**Plant your Money in Portland Park and let it Grow.**

**Real Estate is the foundation of wealth—it's safe and sure. Get in on the ground floor at Portland Park**

Only room for 80 families in Portland Park while hundreds will be needed. This is the only land that will be available for years.

Have you seen Ada lots advance one hundred and even one thousand percent, while you waited to see what the town would do? Take a tumble to yourself and buy lots in Portland Park. These lots are being sold at half their real value and on terms within the reach of all.

**Ada Title and Trust Co.**

## TREADWELL OF TISHOMINGO

**A Strong Man Before the People for Justice of Supreme Court.**

Backed by the common people of the entire district, who know him to be their friend, Hon. S. C. Treadwell, of Tishomingo, announces his candidacy for the democratic nomination for justice of the supreme court, from supreme district number 2, and calls on the masses of the people for his support.

A man with no entangling political alliances, he is in a position to fairly interpret the constitution. Having not been a member of the body which drafted the document, he will be in a position to give an unbiased opinion on all cases which may come before the first supreme court for consideration.

He comes to the people soliciting their support, as a common self made man among men. He was born an "Arkansawyer," of poor parents. He worked on a farm while a boy and had little chance for schooling. He was then employed in hauling staves, cross ties and lumber to and from the mills until he was about twenty years old, thereby supporting an invalid mother and assisting two older brothers in getting an education.

At this age the country boy and farmer had decided to get an education. He worked his way through the preparatory department of the Arkansas University and then through the University proper, where the name of Treadwell stands high. He graduated in 1894 with honors.

A short time after graduation he came to the new state, settled in Tishomingo and has been recognized as one of the strongest workers for statehood and the rights of the common people. He was also prominent in the establishment of the federal court in his home town. He is eminently skilled in jurisprudence and his ability is unquestioned.

If the people honor him with the judicial orb, it will be placed on the strong shoulders of an honest man and an able lawyer.

## LYNCH DISCREDITED

**Exposure of Cruce's Henchman Harke Cruce's Candidacy.**

Guthrie, Oklahoma, May 23.—The most important political event of the past ten days in the gubernatorial contest, was a complete exposure of J. Harvey Lynch as an ex-convict for the crime of forgery. A complete history of Lynch's career since he was committed to prison, was published in the New State Tribune at Muskogee this week. Every democrat who has been in Guthrie since the publication of this article, says that its special significance lies in the fact that it proves conclusively the statement of C. N. Haskell that the campaign of his leading opponent is being managed by men thoroughly discredited in their own communities, who have used disreputable methods in the campaign against Mr. Haskell. A prominent democrat, an ex-candidate for corporation commissioner said today, the exposure of Lynch and the proof that Haskell's charge of mud slinging came from the other side, means the nomination of C. N. Haskell for governor, beyond a doubt.—Adv.

Rev. Thos. J. Rippey returned to Ada this morning from Okmulgee where he has been assisting his father in holding a revival meeting. He will return to Okmulgee Monday. He reports a very successful meeting.

**This is My Business Undertaking and Embalming**

**The Crystal Ice Cream Factory**







## Andrew Carnegie

Says the best way to accumulate money is to resolutely save and bank a fixed portion of your income, no matter how small the amount.

Suppose you follow the advice of Carnegie who started in life poor and open an account with

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

## PERSONAL MENTION

J. W. Wallingford of Enid, Okla., is in Ada today on business.

J. E. Grigsby, candidate for district judge, went to Allen today.

R. E. Blanks and M. B. Donahay returned last night from a business trip to Calvin.

Miss Wilson will be at our store all of next week demonstrating American Beauty corsets—Cox-Street-McDonald Co.

The city is shy on necessary number of policemen, but Old Man Dick counts for two. Thanks from the city. Ed—dream again.

Arch Clark, the barber who was operated on several days ago is getting along nicely. It will be ten days before he will be able to get about.

Dr. R. F. King and Dr. W. T. Nolen, who are in Chicago taking a post graduate course, are expected to return home about the middle of next week.

Mrs. A. B. Beard of Woodward, mother of John Beard, was in Ada overnight on her return from Sapulpa, where she has been to see a sick son.

If you are having trouble getting a corner that will please you, don't fail to see in attendance at our demonstration Monday, May 27th, to June 2nd—Cox-Greer-McDonald Co.

Attorney C. H. Ennis left this morning on a business trip to South McAlester and Vinita. From there he goes to St. Louis for a few days' visit with his parents.

We will appreciate your presence at our demonstration of "American Beauty" corsets by Miss Wilson, beginning Monday, May 27th—Cox-Greer-McDonald Co.

A large crowd of farmers are in Ada today. The wet weather kept them from working in the fields. Candidates are also present in a quantity meeting the voters.

You are expected at our store next week where Miss Wilson will demonstrate the qualities of the "American Beauty" corset, May 27th to June 2nd—Cox-Greer-McDonald Co.

Captain Mills of the Democrat returned to Ada this morning from a few days' jaunt into Oklahoma. He took the trip to recuperate his health, and his appearance shows that he has fully done so.

J. S. Harris, father of Mrs. S. E. Chapman, left last night for a several week's stay in the east. As an ex-Confederate veteran he will attend the reunion at Richmond, and incidentally make in Jamestown.

LOST—One watch chain, double eagle on one side, cross and crown on the other. I will pay reward. FRANK JONES.

## Chapman Brand Shoes

STRICTLY HIGH GRADE GUARANTEED PATENT

# \$5

We have the finest line of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes in Ada. You will get better satisfaction and save money in buying shoes at our exclusive shoe store.

## CHAPMAN

## FINE START ON BAND FINANCES

Considerable Interest Being Taken in News Band Fund.

Quite a number of Ada business men and citizens have subscribed an amount they are willing to pay each month to the band treasurer to help defray the cost of a leader. The boys need the help, and should have it. Let's run the list to at least \$25.00. Come in on the News office and put your name down on the honor roll.

The band hereby agrees to give two or more concerts on Main street each month. We the undersigned, agree to give to the Ada Merchants Band, for the maintenance and support of such band, for an instructor and such other expenses as will be necessary to maintain the organization, the sum of money set opposite their respective names. Such money to be collected on the first of each month.

Following are the names of those who have signed:

Ada News	.....\$2.00
C. I. Patterson	.....2.00
M. D. Timberlake	.....1.00
L. T. Walters	.....1.00
G. M. Ramsey	.....1.00
Joel Terrell	.....1.00
W. S. James	......50
Gwin Mays & Co.	......50
R. W. Simpson	......50
Shirley, Bailey & Dages	......50
Sprague Bros.	......50
Duke Stone	......50
Jas. M. Walsh	......50
Moss & Scribner	......50
E. C. Hunter	......50
M. L. Walsh	......50
S. E. Chapman	......50
E. H. McKendree	......25
Dr. Ligon	......25

Paul Van Horn, who for the past few days has been visiting at the Edleman home, went to Francis this morning where he has accepted employment with the Frisco railroad company.

Rev. T. B. Barrett of the Baptist church, has returned from Richmond, Va., where he attended a meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention. While in the east he also visited the exposition at Jamestown.

Preaching at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow at 11 a. m. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Junior Christian endeavor at 4 p. m. No preaching at night on account of the revival meeting in progress at the Christian church.

130 Inmates, deputy marshal, received word last night that the bank at Francis was to be robbed before morning. Accordingly he journeyed to Francis to be present at the time of the robbery. It didn't materialize, and 130 had to return home without a prisoner.

C. S. Commissioner Winn this morning told the fact that bonded for all time the lives of Yonkes Saxon and Miss Maggie Martin, both from Kewanee. They arrived in Ada this morning and returned home this afternoon. The News offers congratulations and best wishes to the contracting parties.

The children's services have been postponed at the Methodist church till next Sunday, June 2nd, 11 a. m. Tomorrow there will be preaching both morning and evening by the pastor. At night a special service will be held in interest of the annual conference which is knocking at our doors for entertainment next fall. Let all the people who are interested in this proposition and who can come be present.

T. L. Rippey, Pastor

**The Last Night.**  
At the Skating Rink Everybody come out and have a good time. Two sessions—8 to 10 and 10 to 12. Ladies 15c, gents 25c per session. Don't miss the last night. 56-11.

**FOR SALE**—A complete outfit of meat market tools and fixtures, including refrigerator, blocks, scales, sausage mill, gasoline engine, slaughter pen and fixtures, 2 carts, one one-horse wagon, one two-horse wagon, harness, etc. Apply to J. F. McKeel or King & Currie. 56-11.

We have 150 bushels of best charcoal—Coffman & Owens. 36-11.

**Marriage Licenses.**  
Marriage licenses have been issued at the clerk's office to the following parties: James Bradley and Miss Susie Coffey, both of Francis. Eugene Johnson and Mariah Johnson, both of Ada and colored. Johnnie Lee and Miss May Williams, both of Francis. John Potts and Miss Arizona Bates, both of Conway.

Wright and Berry, tailors, next door

## The Nickel Store and China Hall

The 5 and 10c Store of Ada

We have received another shipment of our famous Red Band Brand of Candies, Stuffed Dates, Chocolate Dipped Caromels, Coconut Bon Bons, Fig Concoctant Squares, Chocolate Cream Drops, Jelly Rolls, Little Butter Chops, Cream Chocolate Chips, Fig Bon Bons, and many other kinds, worth from 20 to 30c regular. Come and buy all you want at 12c per pound.

Yes, we have a fine lot of Japanese Fans, 5c and 10c.

**Umbrellas**—A very nice assortment of Umbrellas for ladies and gentlemen, not the extra fancy kinds at fancy prices, but serviceable, 45c, 50c, 60c, 70c, and \$1.00.

**Handkerchiefs**—Ladies or gentlemen's handkerchiefs bought way down and prices at 5c, and 10c.

Of course you know we are headquarters for all household and kitchen supplies. We sell everything in Tinware, ESpecially ware, Pretty China, Glassware, Queensware, etc.

**Sticky Fly Paper**—We sell 3 double sheets for 5c.

**Croquet Sets**—4 ball sets 65c 6 ball sets \$1.00

Come here for baseball supplies and fishing tackle. Bannock Fishing Poles, 12 ft., 10c. Ball Mason Fruit Jars at rock bottom prices.

**Saturday's Marvelous Special**  
Galvanized 10 Quart Water Pails for 10c.

Sold with 25c worth of other goods. One to a customer.

## The Nickel Store and China Hall.

The 5c and 10c Store of Ada.

S. M. SHAW, Prop.

## Price Tells—Quality Sells.

The word "Quick Meal" on a gasoline stove is a guarantee of quality. There are none quite so good as the QUICKMEAL.

They are as safe as a lamp and operate perfectly. They materially lighten the burden of preparing the summer meal, and saves the building of a fire.

### TRY A QUICKMEAL

We have received a big lot of Garden Hose, price per foot 9c and up. We offer a good Hose Reel that will preserve the life of your hose, for \$1.75. We are showing an excellent line of ball bearing LAWN MOWERS as well as the cheaper ones, price \$3.50 and up.

Yours for business,

## Ada Hardware Co.

East Main street. Duncan Block

Ada tailoring and cleaning works east of postoffice. 48-11

Say, boys, please do bring us some rags! News Office.

### VISITING CARDS.

Latest Styles Moderate Cost

## Extra Fine Bulk Coffee

15c per pound

This is exceptionally high grade coffee, and when you buy this brand you pay nothing extra for fancy cans and cartons. All you buy is GOOD COFFEE.

Special line of High Grade Teas Fresh and pure.

Don't forget that we handle the best brands of breakfast foods in the city.

R. S. TOBIN

Origin of the "Dark Horse."  
The term "dark horse" is such a familiar one, even to persons who do not frequent horse races, that few stop to wonder at its origin, and fewer still know anything about the circumstances to which it owes its creation. Its origin is due to Lord Beaconsfield, who used the phrase in "The Young Duke." In this novel he speaks of a dark horse which had never been thought of and which few had so much as observed. The dark horse, however, rushed past the grand stand to victory. This dark horse was actually one of dark color, but to-day the color is no longer taken into account. A dark horse may be anything, so long as he sweeps from the ranks of the unnoticed to the story of the winning post.

### Suspiciously Bad Cold.

"Why do you ask me where I was last night?" he queried. "Didn't I phone you specially that I was nearly dead with a cold and was going straight home and go to bed?" "Yes," she assented, "and I would have believed you, too, if you hadn't coughed so terribly over the phone."

### Appraised at Full Value.

"Miserly gave the fireman who saved his life when his house was on fire 50 cents for carrying him down the ladder. 'Did the fireman take it?' 'Partly. He gave Miserly 20 cents change.'

### Of Personal Interest.

"What," queried the spinster, "was the most interesting thing you ever read?" "My decree of divorce," promptly replied the grass widow.

### Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
Sold by druggists, 75c.  
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.



## When you buy

Coffee, Tea, Extracts and Spices you want full strength. Therefore, buy these goods in air-tight cans, as none of the original flavor can escape.



## Folger's Celebrated Golden Gate Coffee,

## Tea, Extracts and Spices

ARE SOLD ON MERIT in air-tight tins.

TRY THESE BRANDS.

Moss & Scribner, Sole Agents



## Want A Bath?

Then get a good clean one, Hot or Cold, at High & Litzman's Barber Shop, next door to English Kitchen.

## Toothsome Things.

THE ENGLISH KITCHEN. AT this Kitchen when hunger you feel, GET short orders and square of meals. GOOD things of the season, cooked in the right way. SNACKS and short orders all times of the day. So much that this is the best place to get SERVICE attentive and everything neat. HERE'S a pleasant resort for ladies and men.

KITCHEN vlands are good, and they come back again. HERE are signs of the popular brands. HERE are things that will please a first-class customer. HERE are refreshments that hit the spot. HERE are our restaurant strictly first-class. HERE are our bar and painted—right up-to-date.

DECKERT & GOYENS, PROPRIETORS. ADA, OKLA.

## The News 10c



## New Post Cards

Complete line of Ada views and humorous illustrated cards, fancy designs, etc. All prices.

Send Some of These Cards to Your Friends and make them happy.

SPRAGUE BROS.

Blotches, pimples, flesh worms, A girl who has fallen heir to one of those Rocky Mountain Tea companies is to be envied. Girls whose mothers and grandmothers took Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea enjoyed a blessing on their children. G. M. Ramsey.

**Pianos** We have just received several late styles and would be glad to have you call and inspect.

**Organs** We can sell you a good organ from \$25 to \$100, \$5 down and \$2 per month. You'll have to hurry.

## Matthews Music Co.

Main Street

**Sewing Machines** A few high grade ball bearing machines at \$22.50 while they last. **Sheet Music** We are receiving new music every day. Come and try it on our pianos. Tell us your music troubles. Let us reason together.

## WHY NOT

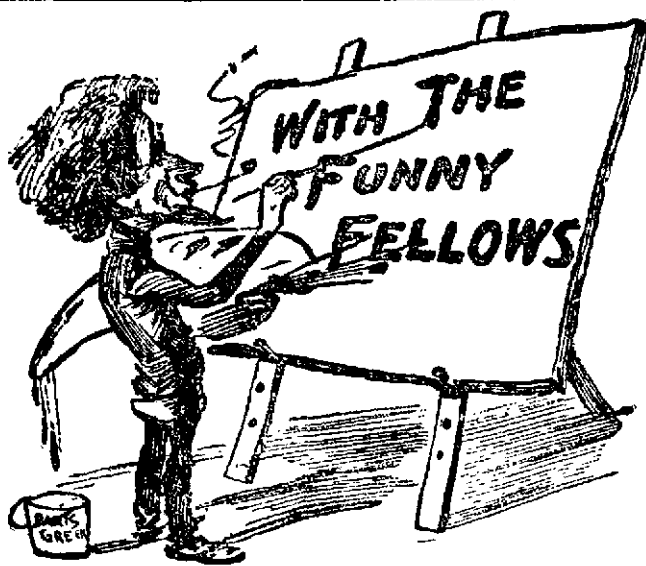
Use Alabastine, the sanitary wall coating, to decorate your home. It is cheaper than wall paper and far more durable and satisfactory. We have it in all the different shades and colors. Let us show you.

We also sell Japalac, Varnolac and Lacquerite, Ready Mixed Paints, New Era Stearn's, Five Tag, Floor Paints, Roof Paints, Dry Mineral Colors in Oil, Lamp Black, Colliers White Lead, Linseed Oil, Raw and Boiled White Wash and Paint Brushes.

Let us figure with you on your paint bill, at

## Ramsey's Drug Store





#### ANSWERS TO THE CURIOUS.

No. Amateur Theatist, the heavy man it not a stage wait.

An Old Subscriber is informed that wives are not like beefsteak—you cannot make them tender by beating them.

A Lover—The way to open the door to a successful courtship is very simple. All you have to do is ring the bell.

If Epicure wants the best way of avoiding indigestion through mince pie, the remedy is easily learned. Don't eat it.

A correspondent who signs herself "Fastidious" wants to know how to convey a delicate hint to a lady guest who persists in using cigarettes. If she smokes, put her out. This applies equally whether she smokes cigarettes or sets herself on fire.

Easy Mark asks the surest way of detecting counterfeit notes. Try to get to serve a term on the grand jury, and then you will know how to find true bills.

It is hard to answer your question without further data, Lily Bell. The fact that your heart flutters strangely and that you are always blushing, may be either signs that you are romantically in love or that you have indigestion.

Worried Wife—If buying a new bonnet is a crime in your husband's eyes, just charge it to him.—Baltimore American.

#### BREEZY, INDEED.



She—I think he's such a breezy chap.

He—He certainly does blow a great deal about himself.—Brooklyn Eagle.

#### Everybody Busy.

Father has gone back to riding a wheel. The family is mostly grateful. Mother has bought a new automobile. And the children are all roller-skating.—Washington Star.

#### The Interest in Risks.

"People are always willing to listen to a man who wants to make a speech."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum; "it's the sporting instinct of the American people. They know he's taking a chance on saying something he will be sorry for."—Washington Star.

An Advantage of Elaborate Diction. "You say he accused you of being untruthful?"

"That's what happened," answered Plute Pete, with much embarrassment. "And lives to tell the tale."

"Well, you see he used long words in such a roundabout way that he was out of town before I had figured out exactly what he meant."—Washington Star.

#### Discouraging News.

Yeast—Dinizulu, the Zulu chief, has a graphophone with which he entertains his guests, and also an organ of English build on which he himself performs.

Crimsonbeak—No wonder missionaries are getting more scarce.—Yonkers Statesman.

#### In Dreamland.

"How does it feel to be counted out," they asked him.

"I don't know," answered the defeated pugilist. "I was a billion miles away while that was going on."—Chicago Tribune.

#### Sour Grapes.

"Newed seems to be awfully proud of his wife," said the old bachelor.

"Well," rejoined the unsuccessful suitor, "he hasn't much to be proud of. She only weighs 90 pounds."—Chicago Daily News.

#### Could Hear Him.

Patience—Is her husband still taking soup every day?

Patricio—Well, he's taking soup every day, but he's not still about it by any means.—Yonkers Statesman.

## IN DEATH'S SHADOW

LIFE OF RAILROADER SAVED BY A MIRACLE.

Caught on Bridge, He Jumped to What Seemed Certain Destruction, but "His Time Had Not Come."

Perhaps no large body of men in any industry are exposed to so many dangers as are railroad men. Thousands of these faithful and heroic workers are killed every year, and other thousands are saved from death only by the narrowest margin. Some of these railroad escapes seem almost miraculous, and seeing them many railroad men comfort themselves with a fatalism.

"We cannot die until our time comes," they say, "and so it's no use to worry."

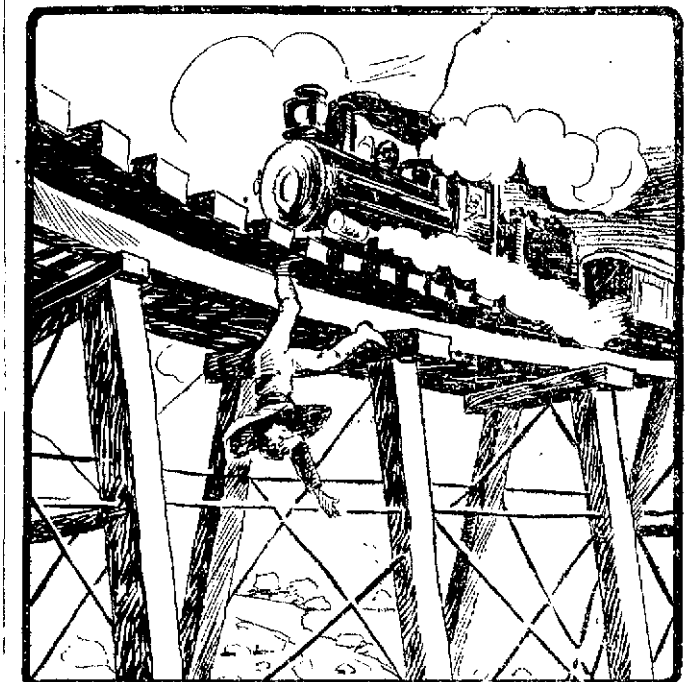
This is the philosophy of most men who follow dangerous occupations. It is a false philosophy, if the men who compile the chances of life for the insurance companies have their sta-

a point near the center of the bridge when the sharp warning signal of a whistle was heard. Shepard looked up and saw the express coming around a curve, not more than a hundred paces away.

"I was paralyzed by fear," he says. "I could not move forward or backward. Indeed, there was no use in moving, for the engine was bearing down upon me with frightful speed, trying to make up lost time. Below me, at least 75 feet from the track level, was the rock strewn bottom of the gorge. It meant death to jump. It was death to stand still."

Bruno, the dog, trembled and whined at his master's feet. He understood the danger, and when the locomotive was not more than 50 feet away the dog turned and jumped on the bridge. Mr. Shepard instinctively followed Bruno's example. There was little strength left in his knees, but he stumbled to the edge of the track and half fell outward and downward just as the heavy train went thundering by.

But some kindly fate was awaiting Shepard that day. In the language of the railroad fatalist, "his time had not come." Instead of plunging down,



tistics right, but so long as it sustains and encourages the men who work constantly under the shadow of danger little can be said against it.

E. S. Shepard, of Deadwood, S. D., used to be a track walker on the Colorado Midland. On his division at that time the track inspectors had no velocipedes, and Mr. Shepard was compelled to "foot it" every day over ten miles of mountain track. His invaluable companion was a big St. Bernard dog named Bruno.

One day Shepard was inspecting the track as usual when he came to trestle No. 4, a long structure across a gorge. He paused at the end of the trestle and looked at his watch. He had been told at the last station that the Midland express was an hour late and this would give him plenty of time to cross the gorge on the single track.

Man and dog started across without thought of danger. They had reached

to be mangled on the stones, at the bottom of the gorge, he was surprised to find himself hanging head downward over the edge of the trestle.

His left foot had caught in some way between two ties just outside of the rail. The framework of the bridge shook under the impact of the heavy train, and every instant he expected to be shaken loose. In the terror of the moment he became unconscious and did not know what happened until he awoke and found himself being taken out of the train at the next station.

The engineer had seen him, of course, and had applied the brakes. When the train came to a standstill the crew and some of the passengers ran back and found Shepard still hanging, his left foot firmly wedged between the timbers. His only physical injury was a badly wrenched ankle, but the nervous breakdown unfitted him for duty for a long time.

## TO A RAILROAD TRAIN IN THE MOUNTAINS.

The wooded hills stand silently. Awe hushed, and clad in sweet repose. No bird is stirring, noiselessly. The woodland chambers with the rose.

Sweet silence sleeping hill and vale in sorcerer's spell of quietude. Is broken by the echoing fall of iron wheels in summons rude.

And thundering through the just domain of Nature's proud magnificence, behold man's greed of gain—His ripe, colossal impudence.—L. S. Waterhouse.

## CAP SAVED CHILD'S LIFE.

Waving Red Tam-o-Shanter, Mother Stepped Approaching Train.

While five men struggled mightily to extricate a girl from the New Haven railroad track at Stamford, Conn., the other day, her mother's cunning and quick wit saved her from being cut to pieces by a train. It was the child's red Tam-o-Shanter waved as a danger signal that halted the train within a few feet of her. Nearly half an hour more passed before she was released. While Amy, the five-year-old daughter of H. J. Lamborn, was hurrying from a neighbor's home to her own her foot was caught firmly between the planking of the crossing and a rail. Her cries brought her mother, who tugged at the little one's foot, only to hurt her ankle until she screamed with pain. Mrs. Lamborn's cries brought three section laborers quickly to the scene. A train was due soon and the men thought it would be easy to release small Miss Amy, long before that. But they had no implements but shovels, and every stroke at the plank that held her gave Amy intense suffering. Not until they heard the whistle of the approaching engine did they realize her danger. Then it was that the mother plucking Amy's red Tam-o-Shanter from her head ran down the tracks and succeeded in stopping the train.

## ENGINEER HAD QUICK WIT.

An Expedient by Which a Serious Accident was Avoided.

On a single-line section of a Scotch railway the quick-wittedness and pluck of a driver prevented a frightful catastrophe, says Chambers' Journal. A goods train was put into a siding to allow an express passenger train to overtake it. The operations were carried out in a great hurry to avoid the passenger train being delayed, and the "one clear" signal was given before the whole of the train was in the siding. When the express was approaching it was discovered that the goods train was longer than the siding could accommodate, so that the engine occupied the main line to the extent of several feet. It was too late to stop the approaching express, and a disaster seemed imminent, when a plan of action occurred to the active brain of the driver of the goods train, which he immediately put into operation by opening his regulator and putting the power of the engine against his train. This action caused the spring buffers to compress, so that the train occupied several yards less space. It was now a fight between the power of the engine and the pent-up force of the 100 buffer springs. If once the engine wheels commenced to slip, the springs would probably gain the mastery and force the engine on to the main line in the face of the oncoming express. The driver gallantly stuck to his post, manipulating his engine until the increasing roar caused by the approaching train told him the express was close upon him; then, leaving the regulator and the sand valves wide open, he leaped from his engine. Fortunately his action was successful. A few inches only intervened between the two trains, but the express swept by in safety.

Steel Used by Railroads. Railways use up over 2,800,000 tons of steel a year, almost half the world's product.

# STYLES OF THE SEASON



DEBUTANTE'S DRESS OF WHITE, PRETTY FASHION FOR NINON DE SOIE. SWEET SEVENTEEN

Japan has conquered the world of fashion. Evidently to conquer is the privilege of this country—anyway, just now it seems its motif. The world of dress is in arms to receive it, literally up in arms, for every sleeve bears traces of the Japanese in its extensive width and limited length, and all the cloaks hang kimono-wise from the shoulders, while embroidery runs riot on garments of every description. Not necessarily Japanese in design, I admit, but still the world of fashion takes immense pride in its embroidery of many colors, caring little from which country its patterns may be inspired, and amongst many successes in cloaks I would chronicle one of black net lined with soft silk and chiffon, trimmed with embroideries of many colors, alternating with designs of cut cretonne, worked round with ribbons and gold thread. A gorgeous garment of much elegance—and much expense.

Nearly all of the short-waisted dresses worn last winter were made in a sort of semi-princess style. The bodice portion was tight-fitting and the skirt half-corset, half-princess. Now quite a different outline is in favor; the waist line is placed about three inches higher than it really ought to be, and the skirts are, for the most part, slightly gathered. I am now speaking of afternoon and evening dresses. Happily for the tailor-made morning costume, our waists are still permitted to retain their correct place and outline.

It is hardly necessary for me to point out that a gathered skirt, arranged in a short-waisted manner, is capable of making its wearer decidedly bumpy. Only an exceptionally slender figure can carry off one of these costumes with perfect grace, and one trembles to think of the possibilities of the future.

The mitten sleeve is rapidly coming into favor, and Rodfern must be given the credit of reviving this charming fashion, and he is now making the best use of it.

It is quite surprising to note the rapidity with which this particular revival has dashed into favor with the Parisiennes. A month or two ago the sleeves on all the best dresses were quite short, rarely covering the elbow. Now we are rushing to the other extreme, and are gladly welcoming sleeves which extend well over the wrist.

For summer blouses semi-short sleeves will still be very fashionable, but for voile and crepe de chine dresses we shall adopt sleeves arranged in soft puffs from shoulder to elbow and finished off with a tight undersleeve which extends right over the wrist in a graceful curve.

On some of the smart little lace and cloth coats I have noticed exceedingly short sleeves, so short that they only reach half way between the shoulder and elbow. But the intention is that these coats shall be worn over an elaborate blouse which boasted the sleeves which I have described, the single puff, and tight mitten falling over the wrists.

The little capotes of which I am now speaking are Japanese in outline, and particularly effective when made of real Japanese materials. I have already warned my readers against placing too much faith in the ubiquitous kimono sleeve, because by reason of its popularity it is doomed to early death.

The dress shown on the right of our large illustration is a variation of the popular style of the moment, and is especially becoming to the maidenly wearer. Such a dress is equally suitable and smart for a home dinner or concert party. Soft satin mousseline is, of course, the ideal fabric for its making, the plastron straps of the bodice being edged with a little kilted frill and being crossed over a softness of lace and net, pale rose pink or turquoise blue making very effective contrast with ivory lace, though, of course, an all white gown is always charming for a girl. In any case the chosen color should be repeated in the band and bow of satin, finishing off the elbow sleeves, while a ribbon to match can be twisted in

the hair or tied in a big bow at the back, according to the style most favored by, and becoming to, the wearer.

Striped materials are very much a la mode this spring. Gauze striped with silk—pekinge is the French dress-making term—are the smartest of things, but the reign of striped fabrics extends through the whole list, and fine woolen materials and silks are likewise thus fashionably designed. Now, the stripe presents some difficulties to the dressmaker. Well-arranged, nothing can be smarter—ill-placed, nothing more dowdy—than a striped fabric. The more broken-up the design is, however, the fewer pitfalls are in the path of the cutter's scissors, and the present fashion in skirts is so much for trimming, or otherwise varying the fall of the lines, that it is comparatively easy to get a chic effect. In many cases, the striped fabrics are used so as to produce the effect of a trimming; and that this can be readily done is one of the virtues of such a material. For example, you may have a tablier or panels of the same stripes as the rest of the gown, but cut on the cross instead of with the lines running down; or, better still, the trimming or insertion may consist of stripes so cut, and then refolded as to form a series of V-shaped lines. Or yet again, the stripes may run downwards from the waist to the lower third of the skirt, and there a flounce is set on of the same stripes running round the figure, slightly gathered on; or maybe



A Visiting Gown.

In biscuit-colored material, decorated with black, gold and Russian braid. The sleeves are cut in one of the newest features of this spring.

It is a flounce en forme; or the several widths of the material are cut on the cross and refolded, to obtain a waved effect on the lines on the flounce or flounces. There are ever so many variations possible given the fundamental idea, a clever, ingenious modiste to consider the various possibilities of the striped fabric. Then, again, what is more easy than these little tricks of cutting? And yet almost as effective is to run up some of the material with the scissors into strips, and apply these as trimming bands, and stripes, of course, being made to run in a different way from those on the gown to which they are applied. Wide bretelles, with the stripes joined bearing-bone fashion, sufficed with cuts at the elbow matching the bretelles) to trim a line-and-ray striped muslin and silk tulle gown, while on the skirt the cross-lines of the vest were continued as a tablier, and the sides were cut so as to carry the stripes in a graceful curve round over the hips, and two back of the skirt again fell in straight, long-tailing lines. But it is needless to multiply detailed descriptions; you can do anything with stripes at present that will produce a smart effect; and striped materials, self-trimmed, are making many of the best gowns, this spring.